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WHOLE No. 2423.

GOES TO

Prince Reports a Fine Tour on Hawaii.

which lasted for two weeks, dropped yet. into Honolulu Saturday morning, and out again in the afternoon, and is now STROMBOLI on Kauai, where he will spend a week. The Prince was accompanied from the big island by his personal friends who had made the journey with him, and during this week's tour he will have along the Rev. Stephen Desha and Representative Makekau, who came up from Hawaii.

Judged by every standard the trip of the Republican candidate through the districts of the big island was one which has done more to open the eyes of the Hawalians to Wilcox than any other thing that could have been done. According to the evidence of some of the members of the party the tour was much in the way of a personal triumph. tain sides seaward, while huge boulders There were any number of meetings held and in every instance but one the height, falling into the sea fully two meetings were well attended. The exception was at Waipio, where a Home Ruler circulated the report that a message had been received that the Prince would not come, and the audience dispersed, and it was impossible to get them all together again very

It would be impossible to recount all the personal experiences of the Prince. He found on many of his long rides that Hawalians, hearing that he would pass along a certain road, sat beside it for hours to see and speak with him. and leis in abundance were placed about his neck, signifying the esteem in which he is held.

There seems no chance that there can be any landslide, as the Home Rulers are the better organized perhaps, but from the outlook there have been immense Republican gains. The only district of the island where there is any question of success seems to be Hilo, where there is a species of apathy, the Puna district being perhaps the closest of them all. In Kona there candidate in office. At one point two well known Home Rulers were noticed sitting out a meeting and giving absolute attention to Prince Kuhio's words. When the next meeting was held some ten miles away, the same men were present, again giving closest attention to the Prince. When he had finished they announced that they had never known just how the Home Rule party was being run and that they were opposed to such one-man power, and would resign their candidacy and work for the Republican ticket in the

Similar stories come from all points and the Prince has been very much encouraged to go on with his work of telling the people what is the truth. While on Kauai he will be the guest of John Gandall and W. H Rice They will meet at Libue and there discuss plans, though it is more than probable that they will open their speaking campaign at Waimea, and work back along the route, finishing on Saturday of the

After completing Kauai the candidate will go over Maul and he may give a hard week to Hawaii to close the campaign. This has not been decided as yet but he is so far along with his itinerary that he will be able to drop in wherever he is needed from this time, and will make the close of the fight as hot a one as possible. He has gained more confidence than he had when he first went on the stump and now is regarded as one of the finest of Hawaiian orators. He has drawn about him such a circle of friends that he willhave strong support all along the line, and the fight he has made for an opening will be kept up during the cam-

The last week of the fight may be have the candidate with them for

publican Club this evening will be devoted not entirely to business, though it is the regular meeting of the or ganization for that purpose. After the conclusion of the business of the evening there will be a number of speeches. by leading men of the party now in the fight, and the evening will be made a th goughly Republican one. The business of the evening means the initiat on f steps of importance to the party for the campaign, and there will be a great meeting in all possibility with-

DEPUBLICANS AT PUULOA.

moon to attend the meeting held for the ish line regiment

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didates meet the voters there. members of the party had heard that here were a number of the people at the settlement who were willing to list-en, and they found that a large meeting was awaiting them. J. A. Low, of Ho-nolulu plantation, was practically in charge of the party, and he made one of the speeches of the afternoon. Chairman Crabbe of the Republican Terri-torial committee was with the visitors and told of the work of the party. The three senatorial candidates, Achi, Mc-Candless and Isenberg, and Kaulukou and Vida of the representative ticket in the Fifth all spoke and were well re-ceived. They left feeling much encour-aged over the situation in the settle-

LARGE REGISTRATION.

The registration Saturday was the largest recently, the names added to the registry list being 165, making the full registration now 5537. While this is a greater number than two years ago, owing to the fact that there have been many names held up, the total vote is not yet above that of the previous election. There are still six days for registration and there may be three or four Prince Kuhio, after a tour of Hawaii hundred names added to the lists even

CAUSES A TRAGEDY

LONDON, Sept. 27.-A special disreports that Stromboli has been in full eruption for some time, says:

"The night scene was grand but terrifying. Lava streamed down the mounwere hurled from the crater to a great and a half miles from the shore.

"The director of the observatory at Mount Aetna says there has been no eruption in Sicily but that probably that there has been a submarine eruption between Stromboli and Sicily.

"One hundred and fifty corpses have een recoverea at Modica.

"Hundreds of victims were drowned in the open country."

SEVENTY-FIVE EARTHQUAKES. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.--Advices from Salinas Crub, the Pacific terminus of the Tehuantepec National railway which is being re-built by the English contractor, Sir Westman Pearson, state contractor, Sir Westman Pearson, state but neither of the boat's occupants saw swim but a choppy wave came and that Tuesday no less than seventy-five her. At length she went into the house struck them and both went under a shocks of earthquake were felt, causing much alarm. The most serious damage was done to an immense seventy ton crane used on the construction of the breakwater which was thrown from the track into the bay. A majority of the smaller cranes used on the works are also reported to have been thrown out of place.

It is probable that the construction of the artificial harbor will be delayed is a wave of Republicanism which six months, as the crane was thrown breakers to the sea beyond where the against sharp pieces of coral. His seems likely to land every Republican into deep water and it will require time waves were rolling in and where the op-clothes caught upon a piece and he

EVANS OBSERVING SOXERS.

Fighting Bob Takes a Gunboat Up the Yang-use River.

miral Robley D. Evans, second in com-companion. Lucas, and as the latter back he never again saw the lad. mand on the Asiatic station, and short-ly to assume supreme command of the by the huge wave and immediately was United States naval forces in the east, overturned and the occupants thrown from which place she will again board nas been sent up the Yang-tse river to into the water. For a moment Mrs. the Mauna Loa today, reaching Honoinvestigate and report on the conditions in the provinces of China, which boiling surf An instant later the boys! according to reports from Minister came to the surface and there was a years of age and at the time of his of another Boxer uprising.

stating that he had transferred his same time made an attempt to dive handling of boats. The tragedy of Sat-flag from the battleship Kentucky to but he was caught. The billow closed urday came through an over-fondness the gunboat Helena and sailed from over him, and although Mrs. Auld Woo Sung aboard the latter vessel for strained every muscle of her eyes to time he went out into the breakers that Ichang, which is the highest point in watch for his coming again to the surthe Great Yang Tse river to which a face, she saw only the native. Soon vessel of the Helena's draught can go, she saw that he too, was apparently Ichang lays about 800 miles from the lifeless, for the waves seemed buffeting mouth of the Yang Tse and is in the him about and there was no movement province of Hupeh. About 100 miles to on his part to help himself. Mrs Auld the west is the eastern border of Sze gave the alarm and people about the Chuan province, in which the massa- house and in the vicinity hurried to the cre of native Christians and the de- shore. A boat was sent out and they struction of the chapels erected by the came to the almost lifeless body of the missionaries occurred.

Cured a Leper.

sent to this institution November 6, against hope that the body would be awhile. The northern end of the island 1901, with leprosy, has progressed so washed in especially has been seeking an opporfavorably that I would suggest that and Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and in the same vicinity,
tunity to have some great meetings at
some steps be taken to have him diswhich the leader of the party might be which the leader of the party might be charged. I would advise that the physician who made the diagnosis, together YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB. with those who confirmed it, be invited arranged with Japanese fishermen to go The meeting of the Young Men's Re- to inspect and examine him, with a out in three sampans to the scene of view to bis discharge as cured

Persis of the Bail.

have been killed and a score of people of the sampans during the day and rehave been injured as the result of an turned to the city last evening to araccident to an express train running range with Young Brothers to take a from Lille to Paris. The train left the launch out this morning to pairol the rails while crossing the switch at Ar- district beyond the breakers. The leux, where it did not stop and while sampans went out to sea to remain going at great speed

It is reported from London that a plan is under foot to make President willingly gave it to any one who desir-All Puuloa was out yesterday after- Roosevelt an honorary colonel in a Brit-

TRAGEDY IN THE SURF NEAR NIU

Young James Lucas Drowned in the Sight of His Agonized Grandmother on Saturday.

ed up unconscious from the lagoon be- Diamond Head. ween the reef and beach.

The details of the tragedy develop a in question the boy and his native com- day, the Hawaiians especially numerpanion had been fishing about the la-goon with nets and had returned to the Charles Lucas, the boy's home of Mrs. Mary Auld, the boy's Auld looked across the lagoon and no-him, as on the same day, twenty years ticed that the breakers were unusually before, his mother had aled. crashed over the reef with alarming more dead than alive tells a story of a force, and she advised James not to go fierce battle in the waves. When the out. He persisted and she told him out. He persisted and she told him two had gone beyond the breakers he that he must not risk the trip. She saw saw the cloth fluttering in the hand of that the boat was still in the water and Mrs. Auld. He knew that it was a told him to draw it up high and dry on signal to James to return to the shore. the beach. The boy went to the beach He spoke to the boy and they both and when she looked again the boat looked soward the nouse. The native was drawn out of the water.

time. She went out upon the lanai lat- sweeping swiftly towards them. when she discovered the boat was gone boat, overturning it before either had from the beach. Looking seaward she an apportunity to prepare himself for saw it speeding out toward the reef. it. When the native arose to the sur-In it were young Lucas and his com-panion. She waved her hands to them panion struggling. Both started to her. At length sne went into the house struck them and both white should to the lead and returned to the lanal with a pair second time. The native should to the lead of marine glasses. She also got a red Liucas to lookout for the next one and engines. It cloth and waving it frantically watch to dive under it for this would carry comes new them. ed through the glasses to see if her them towards the shore. signals were observed. Steadily the Both were good swimmers but a few ing oil for about one-third of the traf-boat mounted the waves and sped clos-minutes in the angry surf weakened fic. at last just as they were rounding the self from the rocks he came to the sur-WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Rear Ad- the cloth. She saw him turn to his After Lucas' feet struck him in the according to reports from Minister struggle. Down they went again, only death was a student at the High School Conger are about to become the scenes to rise once more to the surface. Anywhere he was a favorite with both other roller came on and she saw the Sexes. Like all island boys he was fond The navy department received a canastive dive to go under it, and thus of the water and was reckoned a good blegram from Admiral Evans today miss the force of its crest. Lucas at the swimmer and one who understood the native and brought him to the beach. where he was resuscitated. From the moment that Mrs. Auld saw James Lucas go down for the last time his: ST LOUIS (Mo). Sept. 25 -Dong body has not been seen.

The boy's mother had gone to Kona. The police were notified

Chester Doyle on Saturday night the tragedy yesterday morning. All day long these men patrolled the waters beyond the breakers, and inside the break ers several cances were paddled up and PARIS, Sept. 27.-Twenty-six persons down Doyle directed the movements over night and will return to the search again this morning E A Mott-Smith cruised about the place all day in his length of the submarine cable that will yacht and everybody who owned a craft ed to join in the search. The Chinese

with a roar on the reef near Kahala, lagoon and paddled there. Last night a between Diamond Head and Koko ians at the oars came to relieve the Head, and in sight of his agonized others and they rowed up and down grandmother who had seen his peril, the outer line of breakers all night. young James Lucas, son of Charles They will continue their efforts today Lucas of this city, lost his life on Sat- for the recovery of the body and it is urday afternoon. His young native enjected that the boat patrol will also companion all but perished in attempt- be extended to take in the district being to swim to the shore and was pick- youd Koko Head to a place this side of

A reward of \$200 for the recovery of ale of a woman's presentiment of dan- gardless of the monetary offer dozens pany, is said to be contemplating makger which in the case of young Lucas of friends of the family presented themproved to be correct. On the afternoon selves at the Auld residence during the least for the greater part of the year,

upon the roof of the house all day long ized for the erection of a great buildpatch from Rome after confirming the grandmother, near Niu, with a good watching every breaker and every wave catch of fish. The young man shortly through a pair of marine glasses, refusafterwards said that he intended surfing ing even to partake of food. The tragethe remainder of the afternoon. Mrs. dy bore with even greater force on

said to young Lucas that they should Mrs. Auld paid no further heed to go back. The boy assented but insist-the boy or his whereabouts for a short ed on boming in on a roller that was er on and her astonishment was great they turned the heavy roller struck the

spot mounted the waves and specified in the angry surf weakened inc.

The local division now has sixtythe assessors, which gave too much
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three oil-burning engines. There rethree oil-burning engines. There rechange for the carrying off of public
three strike his back and he was sent It is estimated that within eight ed too intent on passing through the to the bottom where he was jammed portunities for returning on the crest of struggled to free himself. How long a mighty roller were best Mrs. Auld he was under water almost a prisoner watched them with straining eyes and he does not know for after tearing himboat to wait for a huge billow, the native boy seemed to have noticed her again opened his eyes it was upon the frantic movements and the fluttering of beach in the presence of his rescuers.

James Lucas was about seventeen for surfing and his not realizing at the the sea was unusually high and rough even for that section of the shore line.

LUCAS' BODY HAS NOT BEEN FOUND

The search for the body of young James Lucas who was drowned Saturday afternoon in the surf at Niu, was continued with unabated vigor yesterday but no trace of it was found Jap-St. Louis quarantine hospital, is recom- Mr. Lucas was notified and soon the sness sampans, canoes, and craft of all mended for discharge as cured by Dr. news spread all over town. Friends of kinds including one of Young's launch-M. C. Woodruff, superintendent of the the family hastened to Niu and all es, cruised along the entire shore line hospital. In a letter to Health Commis- night long people armed with lanterns beyond Koko Head without success sioner Starkloff, received Thursday patrolled the beach wading out now The impression is current that the devoted to Oahu, as there is felt a great morning. Dr. Woodruff writes "The and then and watching every wave as sharks which infest the infest of that desire among the Hawaiians here to condition of Dong Kong, the patient it dashed upon the rocks hoping section have before this made away "The and then and watching every wave as sharks which infest the inlets of that with the body, as they did with that of Emil Ulbrecht more than a year ago

Mrs Lucas, the boy's mother, is expected to arrive home this morning from Kona, whither she sailed from Honolulu on Friday of last week. The wireless message sent her on Sunday reached her at Kailua, Hawaii

SILVERTON OFF FOR HONOLULU

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 25 - Mthough the route to Honolulu usually followed by steamers is 2300 miles, the connect the United States with Hawaii fishermen from Mr Damon's place be- to three inches in thickness. This in- place next Saturday

formation comes from London, where much of the cable that is to extend from here to Manila and China is being manufactured. The huge steamer Silverton, specially adapted for laying the cable, was scheduled to leave London last Saturday for this port with the

2413 miles of wire that will reach from San Francisco to Hawaii across the bed of the Pacific. She is expected to arrive in November, or early in December at the latest, and by the first of the year messages will have been received at both ends of the cable.

In London, according to the officials of the Commercial Cable Company, the section of cable to connect Honolulu with Manila is being manufactured at the rate of fifty miles a day. It will be sent out to the Pacific and laid across the great depths of the Pacific which have been found between Honolulu and Asiatic waters by the steamers Anglia and Colonia and the Commercial Cable Company fully expects to have the entire line in operation by July 4, In the treacherous surf which breaks youd Koko Head came around to the 1903. The laying of the cable will proceed rapidly after the steamers, upon which it is coiled in great lengths, arrive at the starting points.

Much of the preliminary work for the

San Francisco end of the cable is already nearing completion, the conduit to connect the headquarters office on Market street with the station on the ocean front, a short distance south of the Cliff House, being far advanced. Clarence Mackay, who succeeds his day morning, and is now a guest at father, the late John W. Mackay, as Cahu prison, awaiting trial on a charge the body was outered last night. Re- head of the Commercial Cable Com- of embezzlement of public funds. He ing San Francisco his headquarters, at bonds. and there is a probability that the Mackay property at the corner of Charles Lucas, the boy's father, stood Fourtn and Market streets will be utiling in which the Commercial Cable Company will find a home. In any center here in a great measure following the completion of the Pacific cable.

DRIVES OUT COAL

fuel has proved such a success on all the lines of the Southern Pacific that general orders have been issued for the conversion of all the engines into oil turners as soon as possible. Coal will be abandoned absolutely. Within a year the Southern Pacific will be on an

The order will affect all the divisions of the company. The local division generally known as the Western, is in The native shouted to the lead in the number of oil-burning The Sacramento division comes next and the Los Angeles division third. All of the divisions are us-

> months all of the engines will have been converted and the use of coal on the Western division permanently abandoned. During the month just passed the oil-burners on the local division travelled a distance of approximately 200,000 miles. The coal-burning track. The grand total travelled by all engines passed over 306,752 miles of engines is 506,752 miles.

> These figures do not include the Sacramento and Los Angeles divisions. During a corresponding month last year the mileage was a little over 450, 600. The gain of this year over last is something over 50,000 miles pe month, which is a fairly accurate index to the increase of business. It requires on an average 1000 gallons or about twenty-four barrels of oil for every 100 miles as compared to five tons of coal The saving on every hundred miles by using oil ranges from \$16 to \$20 The total saving for the 200,000 miles travelled by oil-burning engines represents from \$36,000 to \$40,000 per month.

The company has expended upwards of \$5,000,000 for oil. The investment is a good one, however, the saving effected will have paid for the enormous expenditure long before all the engines have been converted into oil-burners On the Western division alone the saving per month when all the engines have been converted will approximate \$75,000 When the other coast divisions use oil exclusively the total sum saved will be upwards of \$100,000 per month The company's profit on oil is lessen ed by the fact that when oil was first introduced as fuel the company entered into a number of contracts at twenty five cents and fifty cents a barrel Since the contracts were signed, oil has fallen to as low as 20 and 25 cents a barre! Thus on much of the oil used the company is paying from twentyfive to fifty cents more per barrel than the market price Notwithstanding this fact the enormous saving arising from the use of oil is sufficient almost at the been accomplished by Kane, Hayes, present time to provide a million in dividends annually. To the saving ef- He believes it would be productive of fected by the use of oil in locomotives must be added the saving arising from time of Sir John Franklin, as the expethe cil-burning passenger and freight dition covered 2000 miles of land, of brate. The opinion of those best informed is that it will take ten months and possibly a year for all the locomotives on the Pacific Coast to abandon coal. All the engines which go into the repair shops at Sacramento, Los Angoves or Oakland, come out as oil-burners. There are very close to 150 offturners in use on the three divisions.

--+++--Strong and Tobe

BUENOS AYRES, Sept 25-It is be Besed that the marriage of Putnam will be 2413 miles, and it will be 10 000 Bradles Strong and May Yohe, who artone in weight, with strands from one rived here. September 4th, will take default of ball Mr. Redmond would be

NOW IN PRISON

Kauai Assessor Is Brought Under Bonds.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Walter A. Wright, one time deputy tax assessor and collector on the island of Kauai, was brought down to Honolulu in the steamer W. G. Hall yesterwas held by the court at Lihue in \$6000

The arrest and detention of Wright was due to the visit of Assistant Attorney Douthitt to the garden island When Attorney General Dole heard of the shortage of the tax collector he decided at once that there should be action. He sent his assistant and the instructions were to act as rapidly as possible. When Mr. Douthitt arrived he and Sheriff Coney proceeded to Waimea and had an interview with Wright. Assessor Conant was present part of the time and he explained that the shortage was about \$2850, and that something like \$630 had been sent down to Treasurer Wright as a realization. This smaller sum is all the government may lose, as Wright, of Kauai, has bonds and Wright of the Treasury had none and when he kept the sum it was lost to the government.

When Wright was confronted with the facts he confessed that he had taken and used the funds as charged, and consequently there was no trouble in securing his committal to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court. As this will be in March there is a long wait ahead of Wright.

Attorney General Dole said last e vening that there should result from the investigation now going on some plan for the bettering of the system of auditing the accounts of the tax collectors, or of settlements. As at present, he explained, there was only a yearly accounting between the deputies and some plan whereby thei er accounting in the department.

The record of Wright has been a varied one, but the has always before this been regarded as an upright and straightforward citizen. He was for a long time employed in the store of Hofgaard at Waimea. After that he acted as the deputy sheriff and from that position was made Deputy Tax Assessor and Collector, which post he has filled for several years. He is well known here and was prominent in the affairs of 1893, it is said having been one of those who entered the palace on the fateful day, January 17th of that year.

LILIUOKALANI TO LEAVE NEXT MONTH

Queen Liliuokalani is making arrangements for her departure on Noember 11 in the steamsho Ventura en route to Washington where she will spend the winter. She will be accompanied by the same party which was with her last winter which includes Miss Myra Heleluhe, J. Aea and John Aimoku After resting in San Francisco for a few days the party will proceed eastward, propably stopping over for a short time in Salt Lake City, Chicago and other eastern points before reaching the destination.

SVERDRUPS SUCCESS.

He Did Great Work in the Exploration of Greenland.

CHRISTIANA, Norway, Sept. 25 -A letter from Bir Clements Markham, president of the Royal Geological Society (of England), is published here declaring that Captain Otto Sverdrup's expedition was the most successful yet undertaken for the exploration of Greenland, surpassing all that had Hall, Greely and Baldwin combined the most valuable results since the which 1500 was newly discovered land.

Bedmend Under Bail.

DUBLIN. Sept 25-The Court of Kings Bench has ordered William H Redmond, M. P., who was summoned to appear before it as a result of his recent incendiary speech at Wexford. to give ball in \$1000 for his future good behavior. As Mr. Redmond did not appear the court ordered that a warrant he issued a fortnight hence for his arrest unless bail is furnished for his appearance. The court said that in imprisoned for six months.

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Home Rulets An Amusing Role.

Home Rulers, despite the fact that lies with the Republican Governor. have recommended candidates for the vacant places at the Executive buildmeeting of the executive committee on Thursday evening and the letters suggesting the names of the candidates

were forwarded yesterday. It was only after a long debate that action was had on the resolution and sometimes there was a deal of acrithe resolution endorsed the following

For Treasurer: David Kawananakoa. For Auditor: F. J. Testa.

For Chief Clerk of the Department of Public Works: Charles Wilcox.

As soon as the matter was sprung. a member of the committee arose and assailed the resolution in impassioned that he was not in favor of approving per capita any names but those of men who had signed the roll of the party.

there was no chance that a candidate fact, no serious results have ever been other than those already out for the place could have show for the position.

Testa, it was explained, was a Democrat, but a man who had been prominent in affairs, a member of the Fire tries. Claims Court, while Charles Wilcox was now a clerk in the office of the Superintendent, and his elevation would be a great thing for the Hawailans, as he was one of them.

Finally these peaceful counsels prevailed and the resolution was passed. The letters endorsing the candidates were forwarded yesterday to the gov ernor by the officials of the committee.

Among other things done by the Home Rulers was to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of L. K. Kentwell, from the representative ticket for the Fourth district. The letter of Kentwell was received and accepted, and it was decided that the place ticket of the name of the next highest man on the list balloted for by the delegates to the convention. This is Sam-Nuuanu streets, a preacher, who was formerly a member of the band.

It was learned yesterday that in all probability William Mossman, named for the legislature in the Fifth district. and who announced that he would not his determination. There was a petition circulated some days ago, and the report is that it received a great number of signers. This petition was directed to the executive committee of the party and prayed that the name of the Chinese should be taken off the ticket. An effort was made by one of the members of the executive commuttee, Charles Notley, to find the petition about 1600. The Home Rule party is and inspect it, but he could not run it not against the present order of things presence in the community.

It is understood that the sentiment of the committee is that the Chinese shall be left on the tacket and the people given a chance to decide whether or not the delegates to the convention did the right thing in naming Ng Mon War. It was said yesterday that in the case of was said yesterday that in the case of whole, the territory of Hawaii is a determined for a short stay in Honolulu a full Home Rule legislature, that a sport for business or residence How long it will be depende much on a full Home Rule legislature, that a purposes and life there is free from place as Chinese interpreter would be many of the perplexing cares that ancreated for John Baker one of the Home Rule orators

KENTWELL WILL QUIT been told that he had determined to occupy about twenty days ask that his application be withdrawn and that the incident be thus closed

It is further understood that as the KONA MAY HAVE statement in his application might readily have core from a misunderstanding that to prose up in wall for-

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GALBRAITH ON

clate Justice C A Galbraith, of the supreme court of the Hawaiian Islands, is in Guthrie spending his annual vacation Judge Galbraith was attorney general of Oklahoma during the Renerritory until he removed to Hawaii and made that island his home. Judge Galbraith is enthusiastic about the isiands, and regards them as the most valuable of the recent acquisitions of the United States, not only from commercial reasons, but for their great strategic value, as they give practical control of the great ocean trade of the Pacific ocean, being the "half way house" on the trip to the Orient

The fertility of the soil is great, the sugar interests leading. Tropical fruits. of all kinds grow in vast quantities, and the scenery is grand and delightful.

"Fortunes await the enterprising investors who can grasp the possibilities they realize that the appointing power of the islands," said Judge Galbraith. "Conditions are rapidly changing for the better, and the natives take kingly to the new order of things. It will take time to eradicate the old ideas and iming. This action was taken at the plant new ones in keeping with the rapidly, and with the hustling immigration from the states, and the adoption of modern methods, the islands will be the grandest acquisitions that Uncle Sam ever added to his possessions. 'Sugar raising is immensely profit-

able. I have in mind one field of 180 mony in the discussion. As presented acres that was in cane last year, and the yield was fifteen tons of raw sugar to the acre, worth \$70 a ton. Of course this is an exceptional yield, the average The sugar exported during the year was the matter with the Home Rule pounds, valued at \$27,500,000. The total party that the committee should not exports for the year 190, amounted to recommend Home Rulers for vacancies nearly \$29,000,000 so with a population in the government. He declared tool of 154,000, this amounts to nearly \$183

"Life in the territory of Hawaii is This precipitated a discussion which are not absorbed in the rush for the arms about as if greatly excited. After lasted for some time. It was pointed almighty dollar. The climate is re- you came in today"-speaking to the out that Prince David, having been rec- freshing, the trade winds tempering the ommended by the Democrats, he should heat of the tropical sun, giving a be endorsed by the Home Rulers, as climate that is rarely oppressive, and in there is a noticeable absence of those say nothing about the Magoon matter." destructive storms that occasionally devastate many other tropical coun-

"The native Hawaiian is a fun loving creature, and boating, fishing, hunting, strange beauty and majestic scenery, as given above, from the lips of a teleers of brilliant colorings. The tired of a fallen tree so thickly covered with moss as to resemble an easy chair and least on pananas, oranges and mounthe mountain vegetation and strange birds and in- says he has known Wright for some sects all go to give the islands an indescribable charm to the sight seeing and curio hunting visitor from other should be filled by the placing upon the lands not so favored from the storehouse of nature.

"There is no disposition manifested for all time. Public interests are benoon meal.

States, and reached the house of his
absconding treasurer back to Hawaii.

Wright is supposed to have landed in run on account of the presence on the ing festered and churches established. On the Wednesday in question he sat San Francisco last Tuesday if the Alaand the island resident is gradually down in the chair at exactly 11:30 meda made the trip in her usual time, also weakened and rendered more susgrasping the belief in the new civilizatio clock, and as the barber was prepart The length of McDuffle's stay on the ceptible to cold. Chamberlain's Couga tion, and realizes it is for the general ing to attend to him. Wright passed coast will be determined by that officer

"In politics the Home Rule party is state that the state of the state in the ascendency, their motto being cast about 4000 votes; the Republicans cast about 3800, and the Democrats but insists that the native element should rule the territory of Hawaii, and that native citizens should have the places of honor and the salaries appertaining thereto.

'Of course there are drawbacks, such

nov in countries less favored " It is understood that L K Kentwell, wife accompanied him on his vacation citizensh.p United States officia's have from San Francisco to Honolulu will man

and dots for series the a selection plantas in has been made to Received. The young Japanese, had graduated are leading to discoveries as to the of the Boarl of Registration Conglission Sort by those interested here there is from Yale and taken special courses, workings of the brain, and my experiing Kentivell to register (1) erman some I not felt as to the action of that at other schools and his mind was ments are developing many facts which with the permiser. For some time reads to receive the abstruse proposi- are being used for the good of manstatement at the request of his to ear the could ders of the plantation have to be advanced by the American to minging the receiver that he should notice this the Oriental Enthusiast in-Mr. Kirther approved to the controller services of an expert parts, were that Dr. Keckeler come to Japan Board at 1 present satisfaction of the more for the part of the pa quest the set is be just for each to each to each do each in a there is a to will deliver a series of lectures. eter has non the part of some f the control of the feet of the feet of the part of the mind and phenemena, and add to the sum of huthat he had record on the Manadan Je. They won'the the present entrat lands for to veice and in the Fourth of the month in the understood he speciet and the P art was bound the expenses the partial or artification take it things of the about the a register has There is a so question as a standard This is a helperich on 3 to his being in the Territory or in the second if the wars a competent in the residence in the Territory or in the second if the wars a competent in the feel defined some lectures on the mind to younger men the advantage of his the residence in the Territory or in the second to his define the second in the feel of affairs. Some in thought, only that they may be helped Fourth District. If there was any miss of the stockholders even go so far as to the thought and will make some in- thought, only that they may be helped take in registring Mr. Kentwell it was a trial to the receiver an order of Till be of one of his earlier volumes.

BRAITH ON HAWAII AFFAIRS WRIGHTS WERE SEEN AT MAGOON'S

row administration, and lived in the Story Told to Various People by a Telephone Girl But Denied to the Advertiser.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

the telephone girls, an Hawailan, had done, but allowed him to pass on un-seen Wm. H. Wright and Mrs. Wright observed as to his destination. Attencome out of Magoon's law office, Mrs tion was called to Wright by the fact Wright being in tears. This occurred that this made the fourth time that he grip. It took right hold of me and I on the morning of Wright's flight. Yes- had passed within three days, he havterday afternoon an Advertiser report- ing been seen by the barbers on both finally went away it left me with the er called at the Telephone Exchange Monday and Tuesday, twice passing ague. Several doctors prescribed for and made inquiries for the girl, who, down the street on the latter day, once me but their medicine did me no good. it appears, was known there as Eliza- accompanied by a lady. This was un- My head ached and I was dizzy; my beth Haaheo, but was told that she be- usual and caused some comment in the blood was very bad and I was so very age but the transformation is going on longed on the morning shift and was shop, and recent events made the men nervous that every little sound annoyed absent at the time. About the dinner sharpen their memories, as they have and worried me. Besides this I had a hour last night the girl's home was discussed the case to a great extent. visited and she was met on the way At the time Bogle says he saw Wright there. In answer to point-blank ques- on Alakea street, bound down toward tite was poor. It would be impossible rote, "I know nothing about it; I know vessel and very soon after that time, nothing about it." Further than that at least before 12 o'clock, High Sheriff Elizabeth would not say a word.

at the end of the switchboard, near the Wright come down Magoon's stairway, soon followed by Mrs Wright, who was crying. Just before that time, on looking across the street, she had seen Mrs. dreamy and fascinating to those who Wright, in Magoon's office, waving her reporter-"the superintendent called Elizabeth and one other girl into his private office. They were there some time and came out looking very serirecorded from climatic causes, and ous. Since then I have heard Elizabeth

The reporter then went to see a leading Fort street merchant who asked that his name be kept out of print but who will testify, if called before a proper tribunal. This gentleman stated surf riding, story relling and singing that he had heard the story of the come natural to him in this land of Wright-Magoon occurrence practically and forests of strange trees, and flow- phone girl whom he knows by sight but not by name She answers the description of Elizabeth Haaheo.

A NEW WRIGHT STORY. W. R. Bogie, a barber, who is employime is nixed in the fillind of the barber

the door of the shop. Bogle was so after looking over the situation.

busy, according to his story, that he did It was reported yesterday that one of not look after Wright, as he might have

tions as to the Wright incident, she the waterfront, there were policemen kept reiterating, as if speaking by on the Alameda making a search of the Brown was standing on the dock, with Last night another Telephone girl his men, and later he too joined in the was sought. Her name cannot be pub- search. As the evidence of the backbeing about five tons to the acre, but lished but in the event of a grand jury driver showed that Wright went aboard inquiry or anything of the kind it will the ship, or at least into the dock an a large crop when he makes two tons be given to the authorities. "Why," hour before the time he was seen in to the acre, the above will give some said she, "on the afternoon the news Alakea street, near King, the Treasurer idea of the value of the islands in the became public about the Treasurer, must have left the vessel and visited as ever I was." production of this staple article alone. Elizabeth told several of us about see- some up town place, and then returned ing Mr. and Mrs. Wright come out of to the vessel and run the gauntlet of health if you have suffered from the sentences. He demanded to know what 1991 amounted to nearly 700,000,000 Magoon's law office. She was sitting the police if he was finally secreted on grip, that you should cleanse the system with the Home Rule. board and departed with the ship.

REQUISITION FOR WRIGHT.

Special Officer McDuffle, the giant of the police department, is speeding towsigned by Governor Dole and addressed to Governor Gage of California, to use there in case he finds W. H. Wright, the absconding treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii. The officer was sent to San Francisco in the Sierra which left Honolulu on Wednesday and he will doubtless arrive at his destination some time on Tuesday next.

McDuffle was chosen by the High Sheriff as a man well equipped for his and fifty cents, by addressing Dr. Wilmission. Although a recent acquisition hams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. he is recognized as one of the best men in the department, and he carries a level head on his shoulders which are broad and strong and his muscular frame suggests that if he once lays his of oats, 100 horses owned by Arbuckle hands on the missing Treasurer the Brothers of Brooklyn, coffee and sugar latter will have no opportunity of slipping away from him.

The request for requisition papers on ed in the shop in the Occidental hotel the Governor of California came from tain apples that grow in abundance. In building, on the Alakea street side, tells Attorney-General Dole and was directed six weeks' experiment on two of the waterfalls a story which places a new light on the to Governor Dole. The latter signed the horses it was decided to use it as good abound, and the wonderful and profuse disappearance of W. H. Wright. Bogle papers, which state that a warrant for for all. The veterinary surgeon said he Wright's arrest had been returned to first got the idea from an expert in the time, and is so well acquainted with the officials in Honolulu unserved. Mc- United States artillery service, who told him that he could not be mistaken. The Duffie carries credentials in the way of him that from ten to fifteen pounds of last time he saw the fugitive ex-Treas- a special police commission signed by dark mixture was sufficient daily ration urer was on Wednesday morning, at Governor Dole, letters to prominent at- for a horse weighing 1000 pounds. The exactly 11:30 o'clock, when Wright pass. corneys in San Francisco who are re- cost of feeding each animal on molasses ed down Alakea street, wearing a dark quested to give the officer assistance according to the doctor, is 15 cents on the part of the natives to return to time is fixed in the fixed of the native account of daily. the old order of things. Of course there by the fact that there was in his chair him with letters to Chief of Police Wittis a lingering regret at the abolition of at the moment, a patron who had told man of San Francisco and other police old customs and methods, but the idea a story of being delayed on the preced-officials of California. No detail was contain opium. The effect of this drug s general that the new order of things ing Wednesday, when he stopped to be left uncovered to give the officer every is to diminish secretion of the mucus, has come to stay, and that the islands shaved, and reached the house of his opportunity under the law to bring the and the relief afforded is only tem-

"It was all due to the weather," said Mr. John Lee, a farmer of Greenville, Oregon, in relating a recent experience to a reporter. "The weather," he continued, "plays

an important part in a farmer's life and in this instance its effects upon mine lasted for several years. It was in the spring of 1895. Working in the fields during a long stretch of cold rain and wind brought on an attack of the suffered terribly with it. When that very severe case of stomach trouble, food did not nourish me and my appefor me to describe my misery."

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'Hawaii for Hawaiians,' At the last SCIENTIST ON THE WAY TO LECTURE TO JAPANESE

How long it will be depends much on what he determines to see, for after a long station at the Vesuvius observa-Judge Gasbraith starts on the return tory volcanoes, in themselves, have trip to the islands September 25. His lost for him some little of the attrac-

ers of the Japaness capital. It was day NEW MANAGER many years ago that Yamaguchi, pres- for the bettering of mankind, along the ent chief of the public instruction de- lines of better thinking. There is so partment of the island on pire, was one much of ill in the world because men Regarding the statement that L K | While the suggestion f E F conant of a party who listened to a series of permit their minds to rest upon Kentwell withdress of a Hone Ring of Louising the suggestion are a communicatives on advanced scientific topics thoughts which are not proper and upand date for Service the a selection beautiful to become to be a selection of the Kona decreased in the East.

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Dr Adolphus T Keckeler, of the fore the extremely hot weather comes world at large, though he owns to Cin- on, he may cut short his stop here so as the high price of good land, variable timuati as his formal home, is one of that he will be able to get back to Engsoil, and insect pests, but taken as a the passengers who stopped over from probability will be spent in research at land for next summer, which in all

Perhaps the principal work which Dr. Keckeler now has on hand is the writing of a new volume, to be called "The Tangibility of Thought." It is along the lines of the effect of thought on the convolutions, the workings of the will abandon his fight for American and will return with him. The trip ton that they hold for the ordinary brain and the general influences of higher thinking that the closing efforts of the scientist are given. Dr. Kecke-Dr Keckeler is on his way to Japan ler does not look his 65 years, for clean to fulfill an old promise and in its do- living and right thinking have spared ing he will appear in a course of lec- him the ordinary evidences of the entures before the professors and teach- croachments of time. He said yester-

I am devoting my time to work kand "

Dr. Keckeler is making his fourth tour of the world and while he will see no new country during this trip, for already he has visited every known country in the interest of science, he will investigate some phases of mental man knowledge of man. Dr. Keckeler is tall and we'l built and only suggests age in the flowing white beard and ern r of the more intricate subjects hear for his general appearance and quick step is that of a much vounger man. He has spent a lifetime in hard by his experience and learning. While here he will visit the Princess David and the Cunhae, with whom he has

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all other things whether of a social or him. economic nature are playing secondary one aliens during the last term of whether any other wife in Hilo is as was taken. and most inferior parts as far as the court. general public is concerned.

The Republican nominees and political speakers who have been touring lulu. East Maul during the past week have iting in Kula and Makawao. been most successful and if reports are

Tuesday evening, Sept. 30th, the Revoters being present by actual count. open again very soon. Through the courtesy of Manager K. S. Gjerdrum of Hana plantation, a train conveyed the Ulaino people to the meeting and home again.

Mrs. S. Keliinoi, the wife of the repdance as an inducement, after the Park, Lahaina, last Sunday. applauded the eloquence of Messrs. S. Keawehaku, W. P. Haia, J. H. S. Ka-

Republicanism and that most of the feat of her children.

of these Home Rule strongholds.

Kalama, Joel Nakaleta, John Kalino, the Y. M. I. team was N. Kruger no change in the condition of the crater.

E. M. Hanuna, and Edgar Morton, replicher and J. Garcia catcher.

House, but the disturbance had made the Y. M. I. team was N. Kruger no change in the condition of the crater.

Herald. turned to Lahaina from a tour of Momass meeting in Lahaina. E. M. Halarge crowd present in a roar of laugh- urday evening, Oct. 11. ter during his whole address. He has been named "Mark Twain" by his political companions. The Republican have not done.

The Home Rulers are conducting a Maul News. "still hunt." They are going about quietly from village to village making

but little stir. Rumor has it that the Democrats will mentioned are John Richardson of Lahaina for senator, Adam Forsyth of Kula, W. S. Maule of Waihee, Thos. ed. The Democrats have been diligent- & Co Ltd., agents for Hawail. ly seeking a Hana man to run

Chairman W. F. Pogue of the District Republican Committee received a wireless message from Prince Cupid in Hawaii which stated that he would go American Savings & directly to Honolulu to register and that next Wednesday he would come to Maul to make a complete tour of Maui and Molokai. Republicans are making great preparations to receive

This afternoon at Walluku the Home Rulers will hold a mass meeting in Robinson's block in the hall above the address the meeting. They will have a stringed band to make music and will stretch a "headquarters" banner seross Market street.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Today at Sunnyside grounds. Paia, committee from the Walluku olub will come to Makawao and discuss matters relative to choosing an island polo team to go to Honolulu in November. Captain L. von Tempsky has been appointed a committee of one to arrange matters with Wailuku According to the present schedule, Maui will play Kauai in Honolulu on Thanksgiving Day. The winner will then play Oahu next day and the losers will play Oghu on the third and last day of the iournament. Now that there is a probability of Hilo sending a team, a new program will have to be arranged. Dr. Wall, the Honolulu dentist, is at !

Jiniv lanels At Honolus there are now two stores. e belonging to Hackfeld & Co., and Mre other to P. E. Lamar. They supply

Planeer Hotel, Lahaina, on a profes-

goods to the 250 laborers engaged in digging the Honokohau ditch for the Pioneer Plantation Co.

Sept. 28th, at Lahaina, the married men of Walluku defeated the benedicts of Lahaina at baseball by a score of 21 to 5. Pitcher Brown's arm of the "Lahainas" gave out.

Mrs. J. P. Cooke and children are at Olinda House and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Aiken are at "Idlewild."

Miss Cameron, of California, the sister of Mrs. Charles Bailey, is visiting Saturday evening, Oct. 11th, the

"Morning Star" baseball club will give a "musicale," followed by a ball at the Knights of Pythias hall, Walluku. This festivity is undoubted in celebration of their winning of the baseball championship.

Attorney Geo. Hons of Wailuku has much improved in health while at Col-MAUL Oct. 4, 1902.—On Maui politics, orado Springs. His many friends are still claims the center of the stage and pleased to hear such good reports of

Judge J W. Kalua naturalized forty-

Asst. Manager B D Baldwin of Puunene is spending his vacation in Hono-Prof. A. B. Ingalls of Punahou is vis-

The Knights of Pythias of Wailuku

Wednesday, the 1st, Wm. White's publicans held an enthusiastic rally saloon in Lahaina was closed until the been rent with internal dissension, coffee planters, is here from Seattle, and mass meeting in Hana church, 130 license was renewed. He expects to growing out of jealousies and misun.

Weather-Pleasant and dry.

(From the Maul News.)

WAILUKU, Maul. Oct. 4.-Twenty to resentative candidate, extended a cor- five: But it did not look much that neatly cut off with the meat ax. He main permanently. dial invitation to the fair sex to ac- way during the first four innings played told her that she had been guilty of ten The building formerly used by Hackcompany their husbands, fathers and between the married ball tossers of hes, that he had ten fingers and would feld & Co. as a store at Mountain View company their nusbands, lathers and between the married ban tossers of cut one off each day until she promised has been torn down. Foundations are

Four large round goose eggs were large crowd, numbering 550 men and chalked up against the Wallukus dur- on the second day and was run in by women, was in attendance and heartlly ing the first four innings during which the sleepless Captain Lake. His finger wharf on the arrival of Bishop Restarthe Lahainas scored two runs. Then cutting program was temporarily inter- ick last night and gave him a cordial applauded the eloquence of Messrs. S. something happened Maxwell of the rupted. He paid his fine Wednesday welcome to Hilo. So far the lodge has Kelinoi, Philip Pali, L. von Tempsky, Wallukus found pitcher Brown of the and is free to continue the amputation planned to give the bishop a formal leo, D. H. Kahaulelio and others. Rev. Lahamas and batted the sphere almost of his digits. S. Kapu presided. The Republican triumphantly across the home place. Stringed band received encore after encore. The dance in the school house courage, and they batted Brown, whose Honolulu than Hilo. The husband, loyal Woods of Honolulu, finds he cannot find after the meeting was much enjoyed, arm had probably weakened, most un- to the Crescent city proposes to stay a good local man to meet Woods so At Kipahulu, Wednesday evening, mercifully, the score board reading here in pieces if he cannot remain has arranged a contest between Spider Oct 1st, another very successful meet- twenty to five in favor of the Wallukus whole. ing was held by the same political at the end of the ninth inning, which huln openly adopted the principles of guardian genius of Lahaina, at the de- loyalty to Hilo.-Tribune.

citizens in the locality will follow him. The Walluku boys are enthusiastic. At 6.13 Sunday morning. Hillo ex. bert is expected home on the next Enand abandon the Home Rule party, over the royal welcome and treatment perienced the heaviest earthquake If this report is true, the Republicans, they received at Lahaina, whose people shake that has been felt here during the have won an important victory. Thurs— are proverbial for their hospitality. A past six years. Its duration was about uptown extension is being filled in the day evening at Kaupo they had the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds and the course from the return match game is to be played at four seconds.

Testerday this same party of poli- On last Sunday afternoon a match crockery, but nothing more serious. At ticians addressed the people of Ulupa- game was played at Wells Park be- the residence of LeBaron Gurney in lakua and in the evening talked to the tween the Y. M. I's and the "Kiss Me- Puueo several pieces of very old crock- SUGAR MARKET takua and in the evening taked to the Quicks" in which the latter won by a ery, highly prized by Mrs. Gurney as score of ten to four, the latter team in heirloom, were thrown to the ground meetings in Kula.

By the "Claudine" of Sept. 30th the Stars, with Jackson in the box and T. the the shock was felt at the Volcano Republican politicians, Messrs, S. E. Kruger behind the bat. The battery for House, but the disturbance had made

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PRINCE CUPID'S PLANS.

Prince Cupid, who was expected on feet of chain fastened to an ankle with in force. candidates state they are conducting a Maul by the Claudine, has changed his a band of case hardened steel. gentlemanly campaign, devoid of per- plans and gone on to Honolulu, from sonalities. In speaking of Home Rul- whence he will proceed to Kauai before sonaities. In speaking of nome Rule, he visits Maul. The date of his visit to Andrews' garbage farm. He became insection recorded 3d inst, remains at by them and recall to mind what they Maul is not fixed but will probably im- dustrious Monday and chopped wood. mediately follow his trip to Kauai.— When no one was looking he would

SULT of a neglected cold. Chamber- to his leg-Tribune. lain's Cough Remedy will not cure put a ticket in the field. The names catarrh, but will cure the cold and so prevent that disagreeable malady. This two weeks investigating the possibilities remedy not only relieves the local irri- of manufacturing paper from bagasse, tation of the throat and lungs, but re- left this morning by the Claudine for Clark of Walluku, and Naki of Molokai moves the causes of the diseased con- Honolulu He believes there will be a for representatives. They have also re-dition. It leaves the system in a nat-paper mill at Hilo within one year. Mr. quested W. H. Cornwell, T B. Lyons ural and healthy condition. It always and J. L. Coke to be candidates, but tures and cures quickly. All dealers enough bagasse to warrant the erection these gentlemen have positively refus- and druggists sells it. Benson, Smith of a mill, but he did not go away with-

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The survey line of the Hilo-Kohala as is this selfsame Mrs. Sugimura. Mr. railway takes in the old wharf at Wai-Sugimura is also a lover of truth. He anuenue street. mal sacrifice every time his better half from Scotland about October 20.

The Sugimura household has recently E. Bashaw, one of the pioneer Olaa derstandings. The husband seems to Keaau. have had reasons to believe that his Fred West, a prominent Honolulu

not to lie any more.

Unfortunately, the husband got drunk next to the railroad station.

Madame Sugimura precipitated the day night. whole campaign of vivisection by insisting that she would rather live in object of arranging a fight for Mr. Billy

Deputy Sheriff Overend has digit No. workers. It is stated that here the was played in a heavy shower of rain. 1 preserved in alcohol, a grewsome bit C. H. Kluegel is acting superintend-most prominent Home Ruler of Kipa- sympathetic tears perhaps, shed by the of testimony to the love of truth and ent of the Hilo Railroad in the interim

HEAVY EARTHQUAKE.

same success. They now claim both Walluku, probably a week from tomor- northeast to southwest Instances are when they arrive it will not be long unof these Home Rule strongholds. | row, between the same two teams. | reported of damaged bric-a-brac and til the extension is built.

Kan Kau, the Chinese who was serv- September 27: nuna of Hana, during the campaign, the Morning Star Club for a musicale ing time for an attempt to murder his has gained quite a reputation as a huto be followed by a ball, at the Knights, wife, escaped from the chaingang last
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smite his chain with the blade of the axe. He thus effected his escape. He 6-41/2. 26, 6-3. carries with him as a reminder of happy CATARRH IS ALWAYS THE RE- days, about two feet of chain riveted

> PAPER MILL PROSPECTS. S M Mayer, who has been in the city 7-9% corresponding period last year. Mayer did not secure the promise of out substantial encouragement. He found over here another very important supply of fibre which he thinks will justify his company in proceeding at once to the erection of a mill This will be finally settled when he reaches Seattle One thing positively settled by Mr. Mayer, is that he will recommend Hilo over any other place in the Islands for the location of a mili.-Tribune.

CATCHING MACKEREL AGAIN Ben Macy a resident of the islands for many years, was in Hilo last week for the first time in eighteen months fine aperimen of Eastern mackerel that had been caught outside the harbor Upon inquiry he learned that it was one of several that had recently been delivered at the market. Years ago this men went wevers) miles out to sea in order to excure the bast for them. In time mackerel disappeared entirely and It is but recently that they reappeared

KUHIO AT WAIAKEA

at the Prince Kubic meeting at Waiakea last week. The Home Rulers are strong at Watakea and they were re-Buciant to come into the hall when the doors were opened. With the secistance of Jim Morris the attention of a few was attracted and in a short time the, meeting house was reaconably well filled. Kubio and Desha made good addresses and it is believed they made an impression on their hearers -- Heraid

MAKING GUAVA JELLY IN PUNA. Puna district has developed another wholesale industry and now, in addi-

tion to furnishing the world with sparkling Volcano water will also supply it

with guava jelly by the carload. The Hawalian Guava Packing Company has a lease on a tract of Puna land four by two miles in extent. This land is covered with a dense growth of guava bushes which yield in abun-

Under the management of F. J. Chapman, a plant for the manufacture of guava jelly has been installed. Operations will be begun this week. The present capacity of the establishment is 200 dozen jars of jelly per month.—Tri-

BETTER PRICES FOR COFFEE.

The L. Turner Co. received returns last week from a shipment of one ton of coffee to San Francisco for which a price of nineteen cents a pound was obtained. This shipment was from selected hand picked coffee and merely HILO, Oct. 3.—Sugimura, a Japanese will bring. The same consignors have living at Walakea is thoroughly in hitherto received from 10 cents to 15½ love with his wife. It is doubtful cents for coffees with which less pains

especially admires this virtue in his John Watt, manager of Honokaa Suspouse. At any rate he makes an abnor- gar Company, is expected to return

true, have broken into and conquered will hold their regular meeting tois guilty of a lapse from the verities. R. L. Scott is receiving considerable

on Mauna Loa is plainly visible from

spouse had been untruthful to him. Elk, and for the past two years cashier He therefore wrote her a sweet note of the postal money order department inclosing his little finger which he had at the capital, is in Hilo and may re-

> being laid for the Olaa plantation store A delegation of Elks were at the

reception at the lodge rooms on Mon-

F. J. Bryant, who is in Hilo with the Jackson of Honolulu and Joe Decker of this city to take place October 11th.

between the going of Mr. Dennison and the coming of Mr. the coming of Mr. Lambert. Mr. Lambert is expected home on the next Enterprise. Mr. Kluegel says the order for the steel bridges to be used in the uptown extension is being filled in the East as rapidly as possible and that when they arrive it will not be long un-

F. A. Schaefer & Co. have received the following sugar advices from Willokai. That same evening they held a MORNING STAR CLUB CONCERT. PRISONER ESCAPES WITH CHAIN, liams, Dimond & Co., under date of

> Dear Sirs: We last had this pleasure Sugar-No changes have since oc-

Basis-No sales since last advices: Kan Kau has been serving as cook for consequently basis for 96 deg. centrifua gang of prisoners employed on Sheriff gals in New York established by trans-

> 3.4375c., San Francisco, 3 0625c. New York Refined-No change. London Beets-September 24, 6-3; 25,

same date last year, 9-9 and 8-9 respect heavy. Refined in fair demand. tively. October beets, 6-51/4, against

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THE KAUAI OBJECTION.

J. L. SHAW

The critic who said that the presence of tourists in Honolulu would be of no advantage to plantations on Kauai, should visit Southern California and note what has come to every legitimate business there from the presence of tourists in Los Angeles. The attractions of the citrus belt metropolis bring 75,099 people there annually who pour into the channels of business and thence into the banks an average of \$250 per capita for personal expenses, exclusive of what they pay for railway fares. This makes a total of \$18,750,000 added in every good season to the floating capital of Southern California, money which becomes available to those who need it for agriculture, irrigation, mining, manufacturing, trade, commerce and general development in the vast country lying below the Tehachapi pass.

Nor is this all. Among the 75,000 tourists are many wealthy Eastern men and foreigners, who want something better than three and four per cent investments, and who need little pressure to remain as permanent residents in a country which pays a better return than that for the money it requires. These visitors are the mainstay of investment. Is there a great flume to build or a great citrus or raisin proposition to advance? In that case the men having it in hand do not need to send agents to San Francisco, Chicago or New York, to make prolonged negotiations. They don't have to; the capitalist is on the ground, getting interested in what he sees, and ready to be approached with any sound proposition. As an alternative there are the overflowing banks.

Now as to the local application. If money they want; if their water and transportation systems are satisfactory and they have occupied all the land that can be made profitable for sugar; if, in brief, they are in perfectly easy circumstances, then the presence of vast sums of investment capital in Ho-nolulu would, perhaps, be of no special tween the United States and Mexico advantage to them. But if the case is over the disposition of the Pious Fund. provement in their properties and in of Nevada and Garret McInerny of then the more easy money there is in was originally a sum of money contrib-Honolulu the better for them. And it uted by a private gentleman of Spain they can do to revive and build up the Catholic work in California. At first it tourist business of Honolulu, the better was controlled by the Jesuits, but when for the specific interests with which they were expelled the money was they are identified.

the money market by depositing \$10.- ties the payment of six per cent on the 000,000 in national banks which can fur- fund total "in perpetuity." When Calnish the required security, is a prece- ifornia was ceded to the United States, dent for what the Legislature ought to Mexico stopped payments and the arempower-the Territorial government to rears of interest now amount to \$1,000,do with the tax money. By following 000. The church in California, with the the old rule, some twelve hundred thou- United States as sponsor, has now sand dollars will be hidden away in the brought suit against Mexico for the public vaults next month to come out money. The Hague Tribunal being the gradually between then and the same court mutually chosen and in reality. time next year. If this big fund could the only one available save the courts merican corporation which has a conbe put in the banks secured by a de- of the countries at interest. posit of Territorial bonds, the Government would have its resources in hand without depriving the people of theirs. Before this time in 1903, there ought to it is not surprising that the leper pa- of several hundred miles of the line. the statute borks

Health to assure the freedom of teach- erwise an experiment fraught with Port Arthur immense shops for the ers from communicable diseases, com- such great possibilities to the inmates Russian government. The intention is mends itself to everybody's good sense of the Settlement must necessarily said to be that a naval base shall be Nothing suits a mainland teacher, who fail has incipient tuberculosis, better than a billet in a tropical city like this but the danger of imparting deadly germs to children who sit in his presence dur- brichably cease to import himes. Over mense drydocks. ing the day, in a stuffy a hoolroom is such as to demand the most careful, tast of 20 000 one trees beginning t pressurence on the part of the Burnd On this point parents look to the Board rop in 1900. It is possible that Hone of Dalny, on Tallen Wan hay That city inter blands & Co... for rigid rules impartially and ther juli will be expering times before it is hoped to make the terminus and cughty applied

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TORRENS LAND LAW FOR HAWAII.

The need of simplifying the method of getting land titles in Hawaii is felt by every man who buys real estate. At present things are mixed, particularly in regard to titles which have passed through the names of Chinese, Japanese and to some extent of Hawaiians. Chinese, for example, possess many names, which they use indiscriminately. There is the birth name, the marriage name and the business name and all these may be represented, at various times, in the same land transaction. In the records, many of these names are spelled phonetically or even rendered in some Hawaiian equivalent or substitute, as for instance when a deed of Chun Swan is put on the books as one from Akana. There are Chinese among us who have recorded deeds in five different names. Triple identity, the mistakes of careless 'clerks, the vicissitudes of years, the mixture of populations here, have combined to make abstracts of title far from satisfactory, and every year adds more or less to the embarrassments of those who wish to know precisely what and from whom they are buying.

Australia, having had similar troubles, invented, and uses with great success, what is known in this country as the Torrens land law. At least two American States have followed suit. The object of the law, briefly stated, is to make the transfer of land as simple and inexpensive as that of any other class of property. As one commentator says: "The artificial barriers, so foreign to the spirit of this country and inherited from the English law of real property, have one by one been swept away and this last move is the one step necessary to complete the emancipation." We look to see the Torrens system become as familiar in the polity of American States as is the Austrailan pallot law, and indulge the hope that the next Legislature will place it

on the statute books of this Territory. The Torrens system, as introduced into Massachusetts and California, provides that any person owning land may have that land registered by filing a petition in a court of proper jurisdiction-in Hawali the Circuit Court. This petition must set forth, besides his name, occupation and address, the description of the land and the estate claimed therein, the names, addresses and estates claimed by any other persons interested in the land and the names and addresses of adjoining owners. An abstract of title is also furnished and referred to an attorney of at least three years' standing in the court. Upon an unfavorable report by the referee, the Judge may order the action dismissed or he may proceed with the hearing. Upon the day set the persons mentioned in the petition appear in court and evidence is presented upon which the Judge enters a decree declaring in whom the fee simple title stands and the holders of lesser estates, including all liens or incumbrances. This decree is filed in the office of the recorder, who is made registrar of titles by the California act, and he issues in duplicate, a certificate of title setting forth the facts of the decree. The duplicate certificate is issued to the owner of the land, and certified copies may be issued to the holders of lesser estates. The original is retained by the registrar and upon it he enters all subsequent changes of less than a whole title. Persons acquiring any interest in the property, whether by mortgage, lien, tax sale or tax deed, must register it against the title, and thus a complete record of the status of the property is kept at all times. When the interest is under a tax sale, notices are sent to all persons interested in the land and tax deeds do not pass title until after a decree of the court, notice of the hearing having been sent to all those registered as owning any estate in the property involved. The person to whom a certificate of title is issued, is deemed conclusively to be the owner of the property, unless it can be proved that he has been guilty of fraud and no interest in the property against his can be obtained by adverse possession however long continued. If the certificate of title is lost or destroyed in any way, a duplicate can be issued by the registrar,

upon order of the court after a full hearing. The property being thus registered, practically all difficulties of transfer are removed. The title may be passed to another by a simple endorsement upon the certificate of title, or a deed and the certificate may be filed with the registrar, whereupon a new certificate, in duplicate, is issued in the name of the purchaser, and the original and duplicate in the name of the seller are marked "cancelled." Where only a portion of the property is transferred two certificates may be issued; and where only an interest is transferred, the fact may be noted on the original and duplicate certificates of the owners.

The Registrar of San Francisco county made this brief statement about the law two years ago:

"The Torrens law provides for a careful examination of title by at least two attorneys before passing the title. In case any flaw is found in the title, the owner applying for a certificate will be notified of the flaw and no certificate of title will be refused, if the owner so applying shall within a reasonable time take steps needed to establish the title. The transfer to the system costs \$15 for examination fee and \$2 for certificate fee, and one-tenth of 1 per cent of the fair cash value of the property for an indemnity fund. The indemnity fund is used to secure the rightful owners of the property from claimants. From the issuance of the original certificate the property is protected from all claims, such as dower rights, the rights of minors, insane persons, those in prison, and those absent from the United States. The title to the property cannot be disturbed, but in the event of any liens or right arising as suggested the persons can be fully compensated from the fund by showing a right to the same. To secure a certificate of title it is necessary for the owner of the property to furnish an abstract of title only to Oct. 11, 1871, after which date the records in the Recorder's office show all the conveyances, and the title from that time is brought down by the Registrar, After the title has been registered under the Torrens law, in case it is not successfully attacked within a period of five years from the date of registering, it is unassallable. During the five years it is as easy to transfer or deal with the property as after the period has elapsed. An ordinary sale or mortgage of registered lands can be closed in an hour or two under the system, and the expense is much less than under the old method.

There is no reason to fear that, if the Torrens law is introduced here, the Supreme Court of the United States will in any way invalidate the act. Apthe plantations on Kauai have all the peals from the law in Massachusetts have been set aside, not only by the courts of that State, all concurring, but by the highest Federal tribunal. Hence so far as legal safety is concerned the Torrens system is as safe from attack as its congener, the Australian ballot law.

The first international suit to be argueu before The Hague Tribunal is beotherwise; if there is room for im- It is the case in which Senator Stewart their facilities for doing business; if San Francisco appear as counsel for they have stock and bonds for sale, the United States. The Pious Fund turned over to the Franciscans from whom the new republic of Mexico took Secretary Shaw's decision to help out it, guaranteeing to the church authori-

be authority for such a course put in tient shows no appreciable gain in W Porter Boyd is now in Shanghal as four months. The Advertiser hopes the private secretary to Mr. Gray, and that patients will be found at Molokai seems well pleased with the outlook. The care taken by the Board of to give the remedy a faithful trial, oth- "Our firm has been constructing in

> Things are still doing in fruit farming and by next year Honolulu will arranging for the shops and the im to the windward on Onhu san orchard. Port Arthur is the present terminus har and the prospects are for a full there has been much talk of the town HARD BURE OF TREE

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RUSSIANS MAKE **OVER PORT ARTHUR**

Mr. Sifroy Fortin, who was for sevfollows, in this event, that anything in 1697 for the enlargement of Roman the islands, accompanied by Mrs. For- Embassador White of Germany. tin and their child, arrived here in the Coptic yesterday morning and will spend some time looking over the ground to see what are the prospects for new work. Mr. Fortin has been the representative of his company in China for a year past, and is now immediately from Port Arthur. Speaking of Chi-

ra he sald last evening: "There is a period of depression in China and some persons who have been in the south say that it will be yet some time before China is ready for the advance that is anticipated. The Acession for the building of a railroad from Hankow to Canton, of which Wil-The course of treatment by tuatua lis C Gray is the president, is going covers a period of fourteen months and shead, it is said, with the construction

> mair tained at Port Arthur, and for four years the Russian government has been preparing the fortifications and

of the Trans-Siberlan railroad, but cen mercial center of the peninsula, but The volcan c uprost continues The Restriction to the best of the periodic tenter of the per to the lack of appropriations and so I of all on my way back, as there may be a obtailed. then work is not finished as yet owing

When completed the shops will be Kahnku sp. c the greatest in the East Everything tithing short of perfection in the equipment of the station."

LOCAL BREVITIES. Ail Stuffed Up

(From Monday's daily.)

George Henshall of the Star has re urned from a visit to the Volcano. F. B. McStocker is expected to return

to Hilo on the Enterprise this month. Paauhau Mill started grinding last week. This is the first mill on Hawali o begin on the new crop.

L. M. Whitehouse, engineer for the Hilo railroad, has gone to Portland in search of Italian laborers to work upon that road.

WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

Mayor Humes of Seattle has disap

Senator Patterson has purchased th Denver Times. San Francisco wants the next G. A

R. encampment. The Chinese Empress Dowager i

again to entertain. The cruiser Philadelphia has been pu

out of commission. The condition of the President i

teadily improving. The Stromboli volcano, off the coast of Italy, is in eruption.

Hundreds of people were killed by arthquakes in Turkestan. English and American tobacco trusts

have come to an agreement. Telephone employes are on a strike in Idaho, Montana and Utah.

General Funston says the abolition of he canteen has hurt the army. There have been no disturbances h

the Pennsylvania strike region. A tornado and flood in Sicily destroy ed much property and killed hundreds Mrs. Mary Winthrop has given \$1, 500,000 to Princeton Theological Semi-

The St. Paul road will increase its capital by \$25,000,000 in order to extend to the coast.

John D. Long has been chosen as

president of the Board of Overseers for Harvard College. Grand Duke Boris denies the sensa-

ional stories printed about him in New fork and Chicago. Secretary Shaw has offered to purchase the five per cent government

bonds of 1904 at 105. A telephone company with a capital of \$100,000,000 has been organized to

fight the Bell monopoly. Secretary Hay's note to Roumania in behalf of the Jews has resulted in fur-

ther hardships being imposed. have lost millions by reason of enforced iquidation and money stringency.

Charlemagne Tower, Minister to Rusia, succeeds White at Reriin, Bellamy Storer, now in Spain, succeeds Tower. Judge B. P. Birdsall of Clarion, Iowa has been nominated to succeed Speake Henderson in the Third Iowa District American interference in Colombia by the landing of marines is declared to be necessary, as Colombia is unable keep order.

A fight has begun over Millionaire Stratton's estate the executors refusing to deliver the personal property to the administrators.

The Hammond (Ind.) mayor an nounces that he will marry couples free of charge for a month in order to stimulate matrimony.

Secretary Shaw says he will try no experiments with government funds and is simply trying to relieve the financial stringency.

The government of Mexico has bought a controlling interest in the Interoceanic Railway in order to secure an independent line to the gulf.

J. Painter, Jr., with an eight million dollar check in his pocket, obtained from the sale of his steel works, was unable to obtain a room in a Chicago

hotel. A warrant has been issued for the million dollar estate of Henry M. Ben-

nett to herself. eral years resident engineer in charge David E. Thompson of Nebraska has of the work of Milliken Brothers, who been appointed minister to Brazil. There the most favorable terms. are half a dozen important diplomatic H HACKFELD & CO., Limite. built many of the large sugar mills in appointments due to the resignation of

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AT WORK TO LIST

Republicans Struggling on Register.

mittees of the Republican party to have Pritchard, W. N. Purdy. on the registry rolls, before their closon the registry rolls, before their close second Representative District, Island, ing Thursday evening, the name of Family of Hawaii—Basil Apiki, Frank R. every voter on the island. The men of Greenwell (Kinawe), W. M. Kalaiwaa, both districts are working in unison in William Kellikos John N. Kenuil, S. She went to the door of Magoon's lowed down as if she fet bad, owned with her band will up to the first of the sended. much success, the Fourth district comes Naope, Charles H. Pulaa, William J. mittee finds that it is about 200 voices Wright (Uilama Laika). short of the registration of all the citizens of the district.

The total of the registration last evening was 5885, there being added White, during the day 149 names. The Board of Maui, etc.-D. H. Aukai, Fred W is now sitting seven hours each day, Beckley (Kahapula), Adam K. Forsyth these being divided as follows: from 8 (Akamu), W. P. Haia, J. P. Hihlo, to 10 o'clock a. m., from 12 m. to 1 p. m. and from 4 to 8 p. m. This routine will be continued until Thursday, which is the last day of the registration when the Board will sit from 8 o'clock a. m. during the entire day. It is the intention of the committees to have each non-registered citizen seen and efforts made to have his name added. By such work it is hoped that there will be a full registration this year.

The executive committee of the Territorial committee held'a long meeting and among the many matters discussed was that of the future movements of the candidate for Delegate. Prince Kuhio wants to visit Maui, and it is the intention to have him leave here early will spend the week there and it may be that he will then make a round of he spend a week or ten days here before the end of the campaign.

MANY MEETINGS PLANNED.

evenings of each week until the close of delegate. the campaign devoted to oratory. The pian as disclosed at the regular monthwas followed two years ago. There will be two drays fitted up as speakers' stands and these will be sent throughout the city to points where meetings have been arranged, and from them candidates and other orators of the party will speak.

campaign assues as well as reports of ed upon more now than formerly. the progress of the work of the campaign. In the absence of the secretary ters will be kept open each evening, paign work.

friends with the hope of changing votes.

with pleasure by the many members committee for reference in the work. | States are hunting together in the dippresent. He suggested that each young man approach the questions of the campaign with deliberation and study to send to Washington a delegate who There they will be joined by Palmer

Wilcox in trying to abandon his own weeks if it seems wisest to make it so ing to the scarcity of redwood itself. It people to the national government and long. giving the impression that the people. The tour of Maul will not be so exten- able to be used for railroad ties. The here were tired of caring for their un-sive, but the orators will visit the prin- prospects are that the price will con- heartly, fortunates of Molokai. He said that cipal settlements and will hold at least tinus to rise steadily. the Republicans would do everything a dozen meetings in the various disfor the lepers. He said sugar was the tricts. There will be in addition to the the redwood. corner stone of the prosperity of the party from here the local candidates, country and further that one of the and if there appears a necessity more very men who was crying out that the speakers will be summoned from headindustry could be left to die if it would quarters. On the other hand if the rederived the very money upon which he ports of Makainai as to conditions in hves from a plantation. In closing he Honolulu are such that the delegate said that if every voter would look into thinks he will be of greater service to the position of the parties he would be the party here, he will send the Kaa Republican.

NOMINATIONS

Have Been Filed From All the Islands But Oahu.

parties from all of the islands but Oahu. These are as follows:

Delegate to the 58th U.S. Congress— Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, Robert W.

Are Wilcox (Wilikoki). First Senatorial District, Island of Hawaii-O. K. Apiki, Stephen L. Desha (Kiwini), R. H. Makekau, John D. Paris (Palika), Samuel K. Pua, Palmer P. Woods.

First Representative District, Island of Hawaii-David Ewaliko, Antone Fernandez, S. H. Haaheo, J. M. Kauwila, James Mattoon (Kimo Makuna), Wm.

both districts are working in unison in the matter, and while the efforts of the the matter, and the matter with th both districts are working in unison in William Keliikoa, John N. Keouli, S.

laka), C. H. Dickey, J. Kamakela, Wm.

Third Representative District, Island Samuel E. Kalama, G. P. Kaulmakaole, Richardson (Keoni Likikini), Louis von Tempsky, Geo. P. Wallehua.

Fourth Senatorial District, Islands of Kauai and Nilhau-I. H. Kahilina, S. W. Wilcox.

Sixth Representative District, Islands Chas. Blake (Kale Palaika), J. K. Gan-W. Kaili, E. A. Knudsen, G. W. Mahikoa, R. Puuki.

meetings and said that he would vol- Wright. I came right up to the door next week for Molokai and Maui. He unteer to make addresses. He said the which was partly open and all of them effort of Wilcox to have the Federal were standing then, and called out to government take over the lepers would Mr. Magoon, 'I would like to speak to the Alameda or went as a steerage Hawaii, though there is a demand that mean that in their declining years the you a minute. He came right out and passenger, he will have trouble with unfortunates would find themselves nation as a result of the prospect. Mr. asked 'What right have you got to give ficate, such as is required of all except taki who, he thought, had imposed up-The Young Men's Republican Club Chamberlain said that the plan of Willings in the city of holding meetwill take up the work of holding meetcox would work trouble to the people he said if was all right then. I told him yes, and the day before the steamer leaves Holding in the city of coaching and coaching the said if was all right then. I told him yes, and the day before the steamer leaves Holding in the city of coaching the said if was all right then. I told him yes, and the case of the steamer leaves Holding in the city of coaching the said if was all right then. ings in the city at once, and according held at Molokai and he thought everyto the plans which are now being form- one who had friends or relatives there ed there will be from two to three should vote against the return of the

Chairman Andrews closed the meeting with a speech lauding Prince Kuly meeting of the club, is that which hio, who he said had become a Republican after studying hard to find what were the actual needs of his people and America, where Mascagni will fulfill an how best to aid them, and said that engagement to conduct a hundred per-Wilcox's action as to the lepers was a formances of his own operas by a comdisgrace and a shame to the people of pany formed under his supervision. the Territory. He called attention to He embarks on the steamer Philadel-

FIFTH DISTRICT METHODS.

Chamberlain reported that the work meetings of the various precinct clubs, American engagement which involved tric railways. The power houses in opcoming the period on imported merwas being pushed, that meetings will at any time that may be decided upon such a prolonged absence from Italy, eration and under contract in New chandles, being raised for quarantine

paign committee had decided to hold recommendation of the executive commeetings on at least three evenings of mittee is that there shall be a division city, for white each week and he asked that there be of the precincts on lines which will volunteers from the ranks of the mem-bership to help provide speakers for thoroughly acquainted with every voter each evening. He announced also that there would be very soon pamphlets bearing upon each of the issues of the bearing upon each of the issues of the subdivision, and thus the report rumors that the British Government tien repudiating the statements made rumors that the British Government tien repudiating the statements made

didates could be brought there for the and where he may be reached. The no conferences in advance with Lord appeal the matter to the members of purpose of appearing before the peo- records being made now include the Lansdowne. The promptness with the party at large. residence, the business and the politics which the Foreign Minister took up the S. F. Chillingworth, candidate for the of each voter, and when the precincts subject was characteristic of the adlegislature, was called upon to speak, have finished the collection of the facts ministration of his office, but not a and he was listened to for a half hour the records will be filed by the district proof that Great Britain and the United

WILSOX'S HAWAII TOUR.

Delegate Wilcox will go to Hawaii, of the foreign office, where business is leaving in today's steamer. The party ity of the country and attributed it all will be composed of the Delegate, Kap question was sympathetic, the dispatch to Republicanism. He said the Home lauokalani and Kalauokalani, opio, adds, but was not the result of pre-Rule legislature had been a failure and They will proceed to Kawaihae, from that the people had been foolish enough whence they will go on to Waimea. had no influence and who had done Woods and Samuel Pua, the candidates nothing for the Territory. He lauded for senator on the big island. The trip Southern Pacific is unable to obtain Prince Kuhio and said that two years will be made by way of the Kohala dismore of the depression which was due tricts, Hamakua and to Hilo, thence to Home Rulism would mean destructhrough Puna, Kau and finally around tion. He said it was not a time for to Kona, where they will complete their ties after being treated by a creasate policies but for salvation. He called speaking and embark from the same process will outwear the ordinary tie upon the young men to work hard, for port for Maul. The Intention is to in that only would there be success. | make as many stops as possible and it He commented upon the action of may be that the trip will last for two the ties desired for its new lines is ow-

work before the young men was to en- closing fight on Oahu. He said yester- passenger on the transport, luxurious continue through the year. list every voter under the banner of day that he did not think that it was quarters being placed in the vessel for Republicanism and that it was only necessary for him to go back to Kauai, his accommodation. Allowing the by untiring effort that the victory could but that he would send other speakers Thomas eight days in which to make over twenty-four knots an hour on her Recevelt's condition continues satisthe trip she should arrive here today. there to wind up the campaign.

NEARLY ALL IN WRIGHTS SEEN BY MAGOON'S EX-WARD

Nominations have been filed with Secretary Cooper by candidates of all Becky Panee Butted Into Law Office of Her Former Guardian During Conference.

ly and forcibly that the absconding Ter- way out, Cabby Brown called me in and an adventurer and not a business man, nandez, S. H. Haaheo, J. M. Kauwila, ly and forcibly that the abscording ferM. Kekino Kealawaa, Levi David Keritorial Treasurer, William H. Wright, while talking over lots of things, my taki, late of the Yokohama Boyeki
lliplo, James D. Lewis (Kimo Lui), was in the office of J. Alfred Magoon case in court, and all that, and sat Shoten, an able collaborator supplying but a short time before the Alameda where I couldn't help seeing the hall- the very qualification for success which sailed on September 24th. Mrs. Rebecca way and everyone going down. Pretty Mr. Mizutani lacked, Japan's enter-Pritchard, W. N. Purdy.

Second Representative District, Island

Panee Hemuku, a former ward of MaSecond Representative District, Island

Panee Hemuku, a former ward of Mafew minutes later came Mr. Magoon fered a serious check and the Marcus

Wright (Uilama Laika).

Second Senatorial District, Island of Mau, etc.—Thomas Clark (Kamaki Ka-Mary Low, a clerk in the attorney's of- reply, and then Mr. Magoon came up to be followed in a few minutes by Mrs. I saw in the paper that Willie Wright

day Willie Wright skipped," said Mrs. | lie. Panee to an Advertiser reporter yesterday afternoon at her home on Mill- goon on that morning between ten and land street near Queen. "I went there eleven o'clock and my hackman. Bob Nakaleka, Paia Naki, Phillip Pali, John Mr. Magoon had given him for me. waiting for me." First I went to see Mr. Kenake at the letter, and he told me to see Mr. Ma- States and addressed to 'Miss Beckie for the supply of 150,000 South Sea goon. It was between ten and eleven Bishop, Honolulu, H. T. Col. J. W. birds stuffed and at the price of 2 sen went to see Mr. Magoon. The door to note of his own, in which he expressed Mr. Mizutani, but diplomatically he of Kauai and Nilhau-J. Apukai Akina, his private office was partly open as if the hope that it brought good news, asked for 5 sen, and at last the barsomeone had just come out, and I went His note was couched in rather en- gain was struck at 21/2 sen. The condall./H. A. Jaeger, I. K. Kaauwai, S. someone had just come day and dearing terms, and his attentions were tract was duly fulfilled in March last. S. K. Nawaa endorsed the idea of Mr. Lightfoot was right back of Willie marriage license. She still has \$40,000. I asked him 'Did you give my letter to the quarantine authorities at San Fran-Mr. Lake?' He said he did, and then I cisco. Failing to show a health certithat it was an insult to me to give the and for two weeks. In that case the the subject, till at last Mr. Kamitaki letter to a strange man like that. He detective who went up from here will

Mascagni Ceming

Hay and the Roumanians.

Redwood Getting Scarce.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 27.-The

redwood ties, which have heretofore

The inability of the company to get

Oregon pine is being substituted for

Gen Miles May Arrive Today.

by six or seven years.

didn't answer and shut the door then. easily nab him.

American Blectrical Progress.

"I know Willie Wright was with Ma-

A NEW WRIGHT THEORY.

If Treasurer Wright stowed away on

PARIS, Sept. 27.-Pietro Mascagni. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-At a meeting hidden resources of the South Pacific. and his wife are here on their way to of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in this city, President Scott said that since the organization of the institute in 1884, the value of electrical installations in the United States outthe broken pledges of the Home Rulers phia at Cherbourg today. He is very side of telegraph and telephone plants was productive of much talking over and said that they could not be depend- enthusiastic over his trip to the United had increased from \$1,000,000 to over \$4,-States, which he will now visit for the 000,000,000. "The United States," he first time. In an interview Mascagni added, "with only one-fifth of the poppointed out that the administration of ulation of Europe and Great Britain, The Fifth district Republican exect he Licie Musicale Rossini at Pesaro, has two and one-third times the kilorailways of Switzerland."

Buencamino In Trouble.

The subdivisions will be placed under Roumanian Hebrews are not well eral party, and denying that the Fed-

No Mest for Prisoners

NEW YORK, Sept 27.-Giving as an excuse that they could not work withsubstituted.

Non-Conformists and Golf,

NEW YORK, Sept 27-Premier A J. badly bruised been regarded as the best, relative to Palfour and the Bishop of London are withstanding the wear and tear. The placidly playing golf in North Berwick, while the non-conformists are converting the education bill into a football. and, cables the correspondent of the Tribune at London, apparently are enjoying the sport. While the opposition to the bill is receiving fresh impetus has recently become by far too valudaily, there is no evidence that even the churchmen support the measure

Substitutes for Coal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27-Peat, cut from the swamps near South Chicago and dried until fit for fuel, may be placed The transport Thomas was to have on the market as a rival of high priced salled from San Francisco on October the effect that the transport will call that district have noticed that beds of here General Miles who is on a tour burning peat, which were ignited in the lauokalania through Maul alone, he of the players of Uncle Sam in the summer, often burned long after win-Carlos A Long declared that the coming directly back so as to make his Pocific inspecting the army posts is a ter began, and have been known to

> The new British cruiser Drake made trial trip

MARCUS ISLAND STIRS ADVENTURE DISTIBLE

Japan Looks for Pinancial Success in the South Sea

TOKYO, Sept. 20.—The Marcus Island affair has been beneficial in one imporant respect; in other words, it has been the means of informing our countrymen of the presence of many unexplored natural resources in the South Seas and therefore of encouraging Sir James Mackay their enterprising spirit. their enterprising spirit.

It was by Mr. Shinroku Mizutani, as we have more than once pointed out here, that this lovely bit of land in the South Seas was first explored and first Evidence continues to multiply rapid- As I was going down the hall on my exploitation. Mr. Mizutani is however

Wright and Mr. Magoon, and she is had skipped out, and then about Mrs. feathers of one bird could not fetch positive in all her statements.

Wright saying she had not seen him more than 2-10 sen. Under the circum-"I went to Mr. Magoon's office on the since morning, for I knew that was a stances Mr. Mizutani had the idea of abandoning Minami Torijima and shifting his field of adventure further south. MR. KAMITAKI.

Then Mr. Kamitaki appeared on the Solomon K. Kawainoa, Samuel Kellinoi, to see him about a letter which J. W. Levi, will say the same thing, for he scene. The fact was he had incidental-Lake brought to me and which, he said, was down at the foot of the stairs by heard of the great price which stuffed South Sea Birds command. He ac-The letter which caused Mrs. Hume- cordingly made overtures to Mr. Mizupostoffice and asked how Lake got my ku to call upon Magoon was from the tani, asking him to conclude a contract o'clock in the morning on Friday that I Lake sent it to Mrs. Humeku with a per head. The offer was a revelation to lie Wright on the side towards the win- not relished by Mrs. Humeku. It ap- Sometime after the conclusion of this dow, Mary Low was sitting near Magoon and Mrs. Wright was further in
Becky frame her name with his in a sent a number of stuffed "white swaldealer in Tokyo. He was amazed to class to agree to a business revolution hear from the man that he was ready to buy any number of the samples at 40 sen apiece. The amazement which Mr. Mizutani first experienced soon turned into anger against Mr. Kamion him, by taking advantage of his ignorance. The two gentlemen had exciting interviews quite frequently on was induced to give 7500 yen extra fer the whole supply of 150,000 birds. The two men are now on good terms and are said to be fast friends bound by the common interest of exploiting the

PROPOSITION FOR

At a special meeting of the Merchants' Association Saturday F. W. and the Western nations. Macfellane submitted his report upon the plan for the encouragement of JIM HILL TALKS E. Dekum was chosen secretary and the Chairman Andrews was asked for reports. Executive Committeeman and decided to issue a call for missai because of his accepting his three and one-half the mileage of electronic and decided to issue a call for missai because of his accepting his three and one-half the mileage of electronic and decided to issue a call for missai because of his accepting his three and one-half the mileage of electronic and decided to issue a call for missai because of his accepting his three and one-half the mileage of electronic and decided to issue a call for missai because of his accepting his three and one-half the mileage of electronic and decided to issue a call for missai because of his accepting his three and one-half the mileage in the capacity in power stations, and with the Planters' Association. A rewas being pushed, that meetings will at any time that may be decided upon such a property formal that he was sacrificing York City would replace all the central purposes, be turned over to be used in the campaign and that the headquar- the purpose of taking up active cam- art to dollars. But the public feeling stations for lighting and power in the promotion of tourist trade. This at the Grant county fair at Elbow Lake in his favor was so strong that the Great Britain or Germany; they would fund amounts to pearly \$25,000 a year last evening, President J. J. Hill of The plan of the committee is for the Minister of Fine Arts intervened and operate all the electric railways of and is paid out now, \$600 per month to The plan of the committee is for the make a thorough cantered and operate all the electric railways of and is paid out now, \$600 per month to the Great Northern Failway and the paid and that there was a balance of precinct clubs to make a thorough cantered and operate all the electric railways of and is paid out now, \$600 per month to Northern Securities company, said:

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An extension of ten days was granted car companies, etc., which do not come under the merchandise assessment.

Elephant Attacks House.

lomatic field. He is a glutton for work, out meat, twenty inmates of the State An elephant on exhibition at the Elks would we have after a while if all the and keeps fully abreast with the routine prison at Trenton, N. J., have struck carnival here went on a rampage last business of the country were turned work in the Brush shop and most of night and broke through a window at over to it? I think they would be doing seldom in arrears. His action on this them are now in chains in the dun- the home of Clarence Duncan, a candy business in the hall of congress, but geons. Before the present high rates manufacturer. With its trunk the ele- the business they would do would not were charged it was the custom to give phant upset a bed on which Mrs. Dunthe prisoners who worked liberal sup- can and two children were sleeping and think I should hold every man responsiplies of meat, but lately rice has been huried one child across the room. The ble for himself and his own acts. If he elephant broke down the door of the does wrong punish him; if he does right house before it was subdued by its protect him. When that is done those keeper Mrs. Duncan is in a critical persons will take care of themselves." condition from fright. The child was

Revolutionists Busy.

VIENNA, Sept 27-The Neu Freie! "What we did do then?" said Mr. Presse today publishes a despatch from Hill. "We built six schooners to carry Salonica announcing that the inhabit- grain from Superior to Buffalo and the ents of all the villages in the villaget other boats have not declared a diviof Monastir have risen since Tuesday dend since. We did not want to go and that the revolutionists are march- into elevator business at Buffalo, but ing against the Turkich villages More, we had to in order to keep the other troops are being sent to suppress the elevators from overcharging and workrising, but the situation is regarded as ing other extortions. As a result the

Hawaiian Emigrants.

The government has issued an instruction to the local governors to their agent that the number of emigrants; thorities have received definite news to company will be increased to 45 and demnusted including women, after the let prox -Japan Tibes

Boosevelt's Condition

WASHINGTON, Sept 27 -President

DIPLOMAT VISITS US

Here From China.

One of Great Britain's most distinguished diplomats spent a few hours in Honolulu yesterday during the time that the steamer Coptic was in port. This was Sir James Mackay, who has represented Great Britain in the conference of the powers which fixed up the new Chinese tariff. He is now on his way home to England by way of the United States.

Sir James is something of a character in diplomacy. He knows considerable but does not care to impart his knowledge to others. When interviewed yesterday he declared he had nothing to say about the tariff as he had said all he wished to say to the other powers and to China regarding it and that he thought speaking in those quarters would do more good than talking all day to a reporter in Honolulu, and at the end of this statement in-

"You might say that I am a man of, er-er-er, prepossessing appearance, though-ha' ha." And with a merry laugh he walked away to join Lady Mackay and his daughter.

In his youth Sir James was trained up for a hard business career and became a prosperous merchant, and it is probable that in this way he learned suaded Chinese mandarins of the first vinced would not only be opposed to the interests of their provinces but would also practically ruin their own pockets.

The work of Sir James Mackay consisted of getting the mandarins to agree to the abolition of the likin duties and in their place substitute duties to be settled upon by negotiation. If this agreement is carried out by the Chinese it will be a wonder, as it places them at the mercy of the European trader. They practically open their markets free to the whole of Europe ard cannot put a duty on products unless by negotiation it is first found to be satisfactory to the nation interested in exporting goods into that market.

The English papers of the Orient are very outspoken in their praise of Sir THE PLANTERS very outspoken in their praise of Sir James Mackay, and claim that he has done much to bring about a more cordial commercial feeling between China

ABOUT THE TRUSTS

ST. PAUL, Sept. 27.-In an address the Great Northern railway and of the "Your chairman said that there are

a great many people apprehensive of the great industrial enterprises which wharves and liquidating the Castle & are being carried on and well they may Cooke claim. The proposition to use be. There are so-called industrial enthe entire amount being unfavorably terprises whose only industry is in runten of them that are good there is no bearing upon each of the issues of the give an accurate forecast of the polidering upon each of the issues of the give an accurate forecast of the polidering upon each of the issues of the give an accurate forecast of the polidering upon each of the issues of the give an accurate forecast of the polidering upon each of the issues of the give an accurate forecast of the polidering upon each of the issues of the
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Continuing, Mr. Hill said: Some people advocate, our president advocates, turning everything over to VINCENNES (Ind.), September 22.- congress. What sort of a congress bring business to you that you want. I Mr. Hill told how his efforts toward reducing rates on grain had been thwarted by the consolidation of the lake boats in making a corresponding raige

elevator charges of Buffalo are now half a cent a bushel where it was one and one-half cents.

Soldiers and Strikers

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sept M .- About midnight last night it was reported to General Gobin that the strikers held up a coal train that was being taken away from Potts' colliery at Locustdale and drove off the engineer and crew. Today the general sent a company of infantry to the colliery under the commend of Provost Marshal Farquhar, and with the soldiers to protect it the train was taken away without interfer-

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made today that there are not enough ment of the cable:

American born cable operators to man telegraphic cable across the Atlantic a single cable this does not necessarily mean that some other country has led

The very best Lime and in the us in cable construction. The development of the submarine cable from the mere gutta percha coated wire laid in New York harbor by Professor Morse in 1842 to the great cables which now girdle almost the entire earth and will soon form a network over the Pacific ocean are the result of American enter-

The cable which will soon connect 1858—Renewal by Mr. Field and his asso-Hawaii with the outer world, will rev- cates of the attempt to lay a subolutionize the islands. Our stock market will not be controlled by the weekly reports by steamer from San Francisco but will be dominated by frequent cables from all sugar growing centers and Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd. their markets. This is only one of the things that will be changed by the cable. There are dozens of others.

The history of the development of the great cables is interesting and is connected with the movements and actions of the foremost men of the last half century. Salva, a Spaniard, is credited with being the first man to suggest payable June 20, 1902. with being the first man to suggest the twenty-second assessment of communication under the sea by means 10% or two dollars (\$2.00) per share has of a submarine cable. Adini, his been called to be due and payable Aug-nephew, in 1803 in Calais, France, conducted experiments of sending electric signals under the sea near that place: Telegraph signals were sent through insulated wires under the River Hoogly in India in 1839. But the most successful of all of the early cable people was Morse. In 1842 he transmitted electric currents and signals through an in-sulated copper wire which he had laid from Castle Garden to Governor's Island in New York harbor.

Morse was looked upon as a fakir by many but in the following year he astounded the nation by declaring that he could establish submarine telegraph communication between United States and Europe.

Morse worked for three years before he got any satisfaction out of capitalists and was able to establish a submarine line In 1845 Ezra Cornell assisted him in laying and successfully operating marine cable wires in the Hudson river between New York and a point several miles up the river. In 1847 a section of the telegraph line connecting New York and Washington was laid through the water of a narrow creek by a New Jersey man, and the communication thus established sucressfully demonstrated the practicabilty of submarine telegraph communication.

In 1850 a submarine telegraph line was laid across the English channel between England and France and signals were exchanged and in the following year a permanent service was established by the use of a somewhat clumsy cable. Four insulated copper wires were wrapped in gutta percha and around all this a galvanized iron wire was tightly wound.

These experiments had demonstrated the practicability of submarine communication and the remainder of the task of a constructing the great world cables was simply one of getting enough capital together to build them.

The following statistics furnished by the United States Bureau of Statistics

FLAG ON WARSHIP

on August 20th the Venezuelan warship

Restaurador wher steaming up the

Orinoco river for the second time in

order to again bombard Cludad Boll-

eign consuls and all the population of tion.

ention of the Restaurador

CASTRO USES OUR

Although the statement is freely give a good idea of subsequent develop-

Ocean, the enterprise being headed by Cyrus W Field, of New York, and Charles Bright, J. W Brett and others, of England The line was to extend from Valentia. Ireland, to Newfoundland, the length of cable necessary being estimated at 2,500 miles. The construction of this cable was similar to that across the English Channel. After 255 miles had ben laid from Valentia westward, the cable broke, and the work was abandoned

ciates of the attempt to lay a sub-marine telegraphic cable across the The United States naval vessel Magara and the British vessel Agamemnon, carrying each one-half of the cable, proceeded to midocean, and, after joining the ends of their respective sections, on July 29, pro-ceeded westward and eastward, paying out the cable, and reaching their respective destinations, Newfoundland and Valehtia, on the same day, August 5, 1858, when electrical connection between the continents was at once established over 2,050 nautical mules of cable which they had thus laid. Congratulatory messages were exchanged between the President of the United States and the Queen of England, and there were public rejoicings in both countries over what was pronounced the great event of the century. After less than one month of operation, however, the cable ceased working, and it was never operated further, nor was any part of it ever recovered. During the time of its operation 730 messages of about ten thousand words were pass ed over it. Its total cost was \$1,-

1859-A submarine telegraphic cable connect England with British India was laid through the Red Sea and Arabian Sea to Kurrachee, India, having a total length of 3,043 nautical maes, but with several intermediate landings. Some portions of the line worked satisfactorily for thirty days, but few, if any, messages were sent over the entire length, and it soon

proved a complete failure.

An elaborate study of the entire subject of submarine telegraphs and the construction of cables was made by a committee appointed by the British Board of Trade, resulting in an expression of the belief that submarine telegraphy might, despite past failbecome successful and profitable if sufficient care were exercised in constructing, laying and managing the cable.

1861-A submarine telegraphic cable, which had been manufactured with great care, was laid across the Mediterfrom Malta to Alexandria, Egypt, with intermediate landingplaces at Tripoli and Benghazi. The cable consisted of seven copper wires stranded together, covered with several coatings of gutta percha al-ternated with other non-conducting and waterproof material, and in turn covered and protected by eighteen iron wires wound spirally about this core This cable proved a permanent success, and went into general operation shortly after its construction. The speed of transmission which on the Atlantic cable and shorter submanne lines had been three words a minute, was brought up to ten words a minute on each separate section, but was only three words a minute when all the sections were united and operated as a single line of 1.331

the United States be saluted by the

The second cablegram from Minister

Bowen reports that the Venezuelan

government promptly acceded to the

SPAIN RESUMES PAYMENTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept 25 -- The Treas-

ships were seized and destroyed by

offending ship.

PORT OF SPAIN (Island of Trini- terms made a suitable apology, and

merchant who recently escaped from hoisted the American flag and fired a

Ciudad Bolivar arrived here yesterday national salute. The matter is still un-

and made a statement under oath be- der consideration between the State

var, hoisted the Austrean flag in order ury Department has begun the dis-

to be able to reach that city without tribution of \$25,500, the sum received

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tants of that city as their identity of the annual payments of indemnity and that by this strategy the Restau-

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Cluded Rolvar protested against the About 1818 some American merchant

WASHINGTON September 14-The Spanish national vessels and when the

singular circumstance reported by the matter was brought before a tribunal,

German merchant in the stove cable- an award was made in favor of the

gram was explained by the reception of United States citizens for the amount

two ablegrams from United States of their losses. The principal was con-

complete apengy from the Venezuelan of the payments during the war.

fore the officials here setting forth that and Navy Departments



Clarence Mackay, the New Head of the Pacific Cable Enterprise. **************************

1862-A submarine cable which had been laid across the Mediterranean Sea between France and Algeria in 1861 proved a complete failure after a few months of experiment.

-- Construction of a cable line to connect India with England undertaken by the Indian Government, the line to be laid through the Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf to connect with land lines, thence to Calais and by the short submarine line under the British Channel to England. The submerged line in the Arabian Sea and the Persian Guif had a total length of 1,450 miles, but with three intermediate landing piaces. This line consisted of a copper core sur-rounded by layers of gutta percha, alternated with other non-conducting and waterproof material, being protwelve galvanized iron wires wound spirally about it, which in turn were protected by double wrappings of tarred hemp yarn. All of these ma-ternals and the various sections of the cable were constantly and thoroughly tested electrically and otherwise during its construction. line when laid proved a complete success, becoming the first successful telegraphic connection between En-

gland and India. Another attempt made by Cyrus W Field and his associates in the United States and England to lay a submarine telegraph cable from Valentia, Ireland, to Newfoundland and the United States. The cable, for which the contract price was \$3,000,000, partly in cash and partly in shares of the company, consisted of seven copper wires surrounded by numerous coatings of gutta percha and other waterproof non-conductors. This was in turn surrounded by ten Bessemer steel wires, this being the first use of steel wires for cable protection, each wire being separately wound with pirch-soaked hemp yarn, the shore ends being also further protected by thirty-six heavy iron wires wound spirally about the completed The steamer Great Eastern, then the largest steamship afloat, was

specially fitted up for laying this cable. Great care was exercised in every particular, but after 1,186 miles had been laid westward from Valentis the cable broke in water over 11,000 feet deep, and the attempts to recover it were unsuccessful.

-Mr. Field and his associates renewed meir efforts to lay a cable across the Atlantic A new company with 33.-000,000 capital was formed with the double purpose of attempting to find the end of the cable partially laid in 1865 and complete the line, and also to lay another cable parallel with and near to it The cable manufactured for the proposed new line was similar to that of 1865. The Great Eastern was remodelled further to meet the requirements of the work, and left Valencia, Ireland, on July 13, 1866, paying out the cable in a line about twenty-five miles north of that followed in the preceding year. She saicly arrived at Newfoundland in fourteen days from the date of leaving Valentia, and electrical communication was immediately established between the United States and England, which has never since been than temporarily interrupted The Great Eastern then returned to the spot where the cable was lost in 1865, and after eighteen days' work succeeded in bringing the end on board from a depth of over 11,000 feet, the tests immediately made showing it to be in perfect working connection with the Valentia end. A splice was made and the laying of the line toward Newfoundland sumed, and on September 8 the cable was langed at that point, and the second successful line of communication between the United States and Europe thus completed, Newfoundland being already in aubmarine telecommunication with mainland and telegraph systems of the United States. The length be-tween Trinity Bay, Newfoundland and Valentia, Ireland, is given by the American Cyclopaedia at 2.143 miles The rate of speed in transmission over these cables was at the begin-ning eight words a minute, but increased to fifteen words a minute.

government and also that the flag of LEOPOLD INSULTS HIS DAUGHTER

SPA (Belgium), September 21 -- A dad: September 24-A leading German the commander of the Restaurador, requiem mass for the late Queen of the Beigians, at which the Bishop of Liege will officiate, will be celebrated here to- mann, editor of the Argentinische Tag-King Leopold arrived here today

> When the King arrived he refused to speak to the Princess Stephanie and compelled her to leave the royal paltook a train for Brussels

There are various versions of the chamber when His Majesty arrived at ing there can remain Germans." the palace. He refused to enter until she had left the room. Princers Clemlan gunb at Resta mader and appointed with great regularity ever since chamber and prayed be presented (judad Relivat from the A. the treaty of 1824. By a rule of interfer twenty-five minutes mericus five. She did not ever the national law was absolutely extine. The news of the quart

marriage was against the wishes of King Leopold, who refused to permit it to be legalized. He has been very bitter against his daughter and courts friendly to that of Belgium have declined to receive the Princess.

An American Germany. BERLIN, Sept 25,-Herr M. Ale-

morrow. Special trains will be run for blatt, which is the principal German the occasion from Brussels, to bring newspaper in Argentina, has been semembers of the royal family, who, aft- lected by the German commercial leader the mass, will conduct the remains ers at Buenos Ayres as delegate to the of the late Queen back to the capital German Colonial Congress. Herr Alemann has written views on German colonization which are attracting attention here and which will become the subject of discussion at the, Congress. "The Germans," says Herr ace. The Princess consequently left Alemann, "must go, first, where they Spa suddenly. She rode to the station can retain their language and customs, in a hired carriage amid demonstra- second, where German trade will profit tions of sympathy from the people, and by the settlement; third, to the country having the climate most similar to that of Germany All these conditions quarrel between King Leopold and ore fulfilled in Patagonia, which has quarrel between King Leopold and Princess Stephanie, his daughter, the threefold the area of Gormany and most reliable of which is to the effect only 1500 European inhabitants. The most reliable of which is to the effect only 1500 European inhabitants. The that the Princess was in the death Indians are dying out and Germans go

BABYS COUGH MUST NEVER Minister Bewen at Carress at the verted by a curious Spanish method entire, the King's third daughter, came LINGER - Nothing is more distressing than to see a helpless little infant suf-State Department the afternoon. The in perpetual rentes, and the Spanish and took Princess Stephanie away than to see a helpless little infant suffered displaced that the Venezues government has met the interest on King Leopeld then entered the death forms with a cough and to be fearful chamber and prayed before the coffin spine harmful ingredient. The makers of Chamberlain . Cough Remedy post-The news of the quarrel between the this guarantee that this preparation The news of the principals but the Spinish Princess spread rapidly does not contain option any form, or The White Star Line has ordered and the principals but the Spinish Princess Stephanie is the second and other harmful substance. Mothers other steamer, to be built at Belfast. 1900 to Elmer, Count of Longay. This Ltd. agents for Hawaii.



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PROGRESS OF SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY IN UNITED STATES

W. N. ARMSTRONG.

has recently issued a pamphlet of 106 of making beet sugar over fifty per pages, dated March 4th of this year, cent The cost will probably be largeon "The Progress of the Sugar Beet in-dustry in the United States" ly reduced in America. The American designers have already introduced imdustry in the United States

to be familiar with its contents, for in ening the work. The field work is also it there is much valuable material being cheapened. which bears on the future of the Ha-

While it may be said that there is nothing in this report which should disthe days of the sugar Bonanza are

plication of science to business In- method avoids chemical manures field a force of competent men to gather up all that was known on the subject in Europe and furnish it to those who were willing to experiment in the new industry, as well as to use it in the State and National Experiment stations. The result is that many years of blundering, and a vast amount of money invested in useless experiments, has been prevented, and though the industry is only in its infancy in this country, all the knowledge of the or less any general information. The progress of the industry is such

date of the general interest taken in it. the production of beet sugar in the (1) In the group of three States, Washington, Oregon and California, the production is 143,947,000 lbs while the consumption is 101,577,800 lbs (2) production (including cane sugar) is 637,388,700 lbs. while the consumption is

620 314.413 lbs The production in other eastern States, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, and

(5) The total production of beet sugar in 1901 in all the country was 369,-211,733 lbs, while the consumption of both beet and cane sugar in California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Arkansas, Louisiana and Iowa was 966,196 256 ibs The beet sugar now supplies 40 per cent of the consumption in those States (6) The total product ban sugar supply alluded to of beet and came sugar is enough to supply the four groups of States mentioned with a surplus of 41 000,000 amount of the consumption and the try of the American tropics. The pro- The supply of bagasse or cane trash additional factories now being erected duter of sugar will in the long run ob- in the Islands is sufficient to justify pa consumption (8) The estimated prod- is the history of the staple crops But Scattle Company a good outlet for its factories being now erected in Arizona planters must gradually reorganize the title of a new concern just incorpor parent that within a short time the the pluck of the race which never lies Co and the dray business of Lewis tion of thirteen new factories during come of the Southern States from cot- fallen off to \$60 the present year it was not until re-ton growing during the last century. The Packing House Trust is absorbing cently discovered that a large area of the people remained poor by reason of all the smaller concerns in the States. waste timber land is well adapted to their importation of food from the and in consequence higher prices may be the growth of beets. The population West. This is fully accented as their cannel meats the growth of boots. The population West. This is fully accepted as the its living by the decline of the timber industry, will now resort to this new ported food pays the toll of several industry with great activity (II) The profits before it reaches the consumer number of factories finished and in On the mainland the food goes directly operation in the United States is forty- from the producer to the consumer as eight. The number of new factories a general rule new in the course of construction or organization is eighty-four. In Michigan there are seventeen in operation and twents-eight more have been orranized or are partly completed (12) Within twenty-one years the product of came augar has increased 1°5 per eart the increase of beet sugar in one year 1966 to 1902 is over 140 per cent. THE CULTIVATION OF THE BEET

of the best European beet cultivation success the use of water by irrigation, have been surpassed. (1) In twenty matter and deserves close study

AND REDUCING THE COST

OF PRODUCTION

The U S Department of Agriculture, years, Germany has reduced the cost The citizens of this Territory ought provements for cheapening and short-

(3) Taking the average of all the wallan sugar industry. No information factories, the cost of production has which concerns the one chief industry left only a small margin of profit, perof these Islands should be ignored. As haps a loss. But during the last ten many of our citizens will not be able to years the older factories have reduced obtain a copy of this report, for the the cost 25 to 33 per cent (4) The edition is limited through the failure of cost of producing beets is, on the aver-Congress to appropriate money for a age, \$30 per acre with an average yield large edition, a summary of it is here of 12 tons to the acre But the average should not be considered, as wheat growing in Illinois would not be profitable if the average yield is considthere is much in it which shows that ed to \$40 per acre with a more than corresponding increase in yield In will stand with wheat, corn, and rice lowa many of the farmers have found as staple crops which will, on the aver- in their first experiments that beets age, give the careful, industrious, and pay better than cereals. (5) The high intelligent planter and those interested cultivation of the land in beet raising with him, a fair and at times a gener- by deep plowing, harrowing and weeding, improves the land so that in a The report is an excellent illustration proper rotation of crops, the fertility of the extraordinary and admirable ap- increases and all crops are larger This stead of leaving the new and somewhat Europe, trained scientists with large intricate sugar beet industry to be experience determine the methods of slowly worked out by thousands of in- rotation on each farm, and supervise experienced, untrained farmers ignor-the cultivation. Such scientists are ant of the chemistry of agriculture, now in demand by the American farmwithout a comparative knowledge of ers but it will take time to supply them soils, unable to find the large literature (6) One of the most important factors of Europe on the subject, the Agriculin this industry is the utilization of the tural Department quickly placed in the pulp, the weight of which is about 45 per cent of the beet. Its value as cattle food is well known in Europe, but the American farmers have not discovered it, though some have done so In a few places the farmers are eager to get it In Lansing, Michigan, 4200 sheep are to be fattened on pulp during the coming season, under scientific direction, and the results will be published next spring. The pulp will be an important factor in increasing the world is before any person who asks for meat supply of the country (7) The The task which now remains is that American farmer has learned much but of acquiring a practical knowledge of he has much more to learn, as he is the business which will modify more dealing with a peculiar crop, for the principles which govern it are in some things the reverse of the principles that at the end of ten years from the which govern the cultivation of other crops Experience will show the best methods (8) Better seed is now pro-State of California exceeds the conduced in this country than in Europe sumption by 42,000,000 pounds The conduced in this country than in Europe sumption by 42,000,000 pounds and large capital is being invested in sumption in any State is reached by seed farms. The seed largely determultiplying the average consumption mines the yield. It costs less to ex-Islands will command better prices in the per head by the number of inhabitants tract sugar from a beet which yields a market is the consensus of opinion among high percentage of purity than from the local sugar agents. There are some one of low percentage. Much progress who believe that the price for raw sugars has been made in this direction (9) will advance to 4 or 44 cents per pound consumption is 101,577,800 lbs (2)
Grouping the States of Utah, Idaho,
Nebraska, Nevada and Arizona, the
production is 30,710,000 lbs while the
consumption is 41,294,125 lbs (3) GroupMontana, Wyoming, Colorado, and New

Mayion, the production is 47,411,500 lbs

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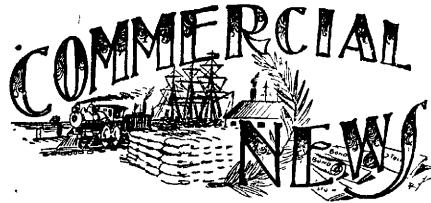
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Territory, Texas and Louisiana, the production (including cane sugar) is plans, proposed by Congress are exe- The representatives of Rollins & Sons, cuted, and great reservoirs of water bankers, returned in the Sierra

> proving over them rapidly The report describes in detail the cultivation of the beet in the different Mr. Jacob Courses States It is a compendium of most Kona-Lau Railway, has reached San Fran valuable information It is stated that (isco, and will come to Honolulu in the on a careful estimate it is found that next Alameda 'Mr Coerper succeeded sugar is 4.45 per cent

While it is evident that the sugarar in Michigan is three-fourths the heve that it will 'kill the cane indus- cring information to lay before his people which was gradually being deprived of cause of it aside from the lack of econ- in coffee prices, owing to the great in omy in clavery. In Hawali the im-

> It is rather unfortunate for Hawaii that the tariff protection which seems The war tariff on tea is off (Jar 1 that the tariff protection which seems (spr) and as a result the product is so d to be necessary row to its prosperity at ten cents per pound reduction is operating so effectively in building up the beet industry protection the best Industry would to Inche make no headway. But the situation 3: Mericages is one of the incidents of it lustrial life 4 Chattel Morigages and must be accepted as such

One thing is certain however that the protection given to sugar will not signment of Lease I Capculation Lease be disturbed for many years even with (f) The Americans are close students a Democratic administration and Con Confrm 2 Aget of Fire Claim 5 Afft of grees in the control of the government Besides this they have tried with great What effect the sugar production of iof Agreement Cubs will have on the markets of the Something untried in Europe By ir- United States even with some recirigation the best results in Europe procity existing is of course a serious



Ewa has held the center of the Stock Market stage during the past week and after selling 688 shares at the flat quotation of \$20, the stock closes with strength and a prospect of an advanced figure. There is not a great deal of it in the hands of the people who might be forced to sell, and the shares transferred have been to the heavy insiders and they seem content to absorb all the floating shares.

The Ewa which has been put on the market has been almost entirely coast holdings, and within the past month the majority of the brokers have had a chance to deal in the stock. The lowest point was \$17.50 for eleven shares and with that small transfer the market took on a new phase, and the price has gone on up steadily. It is a question now just where it will stop, as the reports of the outlook are good, and as a result it is expected there will be higher dealing in the shares. The orders of sale from the coast were principally made at \$20, but the last mail brought several changes, one banking firm of San Francisco telling its local agents that \$22 would be the very

This is given as an indication of the feeling which is growing that the immediate result of the Sugar Convention will be a large reduction in the tonnage of the world's supply and a corresponding increase in the price Pollitz & Company in giving the latest foreign estimates to their correspondents here, have indicated that the expectation among sugar men on the mainland is that the price will go on up to 4% cents as a result of the outlook, which means the difference between straightened circumstances and affluence here.

lowest price that would be considered.

There were only three other sugar stocks traded in during the week, the sales being of fifty Olaa, assessable, at \$4, of 7 Hawalian Agricultural at \$250, and of thirty Waimanalo at \$160. All of these indicate realization sales instead of transactions which have a bearing upon the feeling toward the several plantations. The outlook for the next crop is excellent and there are several forecasts which promise to be exceeded, especially in the case of the non-irrigated plantations of the big island, where the rainfall has been greater than was normally expected and the cane is in excellent shape. The grinding for the next crop will begin at Ewa on January 1st, and the new mill will work off the crop in short time. Twenty Rapid Transit sold at \$60. Dividends were paid as follows: C. Brewer & Co, 2 per cent, Ewa, 1/2 per cent, Waimanalo, 2 per cent, Inter-Island S N Co, 1 per cent, Hawaiian Electric Co, 1/2 per cent, Pepeekeo Sugar Co, 11/2 per cent.

Dealers in the earth insist that there is little demand for large plots, the inquiry being instead for the little house lots into which several outside districts have been subdivided. There are constantly some of these sales, but they have no great effect upon the general market, only as indicating the faith of the mechanic in the future. There is a deal of building and finishing work going on The big buildings of the downtown district are being rapidly pushed along toward readiness for occupancy

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

The Young building is now used by one tenant and the fittings are going into several other rooms. The Lewers & Cooke building is in the same state and the Kapiolani Estate building will be ready for the brick superstructure very soon. Deals are under way bearing upon the transfer of business plots in the

center of the business district, and the outlook is that there will be movement very scon.

The market for rentable houses is brisk, but there is a dearth of fair sized residences to be had

BERREY'S REPORT

In the semi-monthly circular of Berrey's Commercial Agency, issued under date of October 31d, the following statement of business conditions is

That the coming sugar crop of these made in this York tell of a steady

are built in the and lands, this indus- President Bachelder stated that he and try will be established where it now his associates, were highly pleased with the progress being made by Rapid Tran-New York is 126,964,033 lbs. for the year cannot exist (11) In this industry the sit Company He also stated that his peo-Americans have heretofore followed ple had purchased a block of Hilo Railthe Europeans But they are now im- way Bonds, and would in all probability, make further investments here lins people also made personal invest-

> Mr Jacob Coerper promoter of the the annual increase of consumption of in floating \$300 000 of the Railway bonds sugar is 4.45 per cent among Chicago capitalists This mones.
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> The relative cost of cane and beet will be used for the construction of the sugar is not discussed. Nor is the Cu-nolula to meet Mr Coerper. He has near-

ly completed the survey It is quite likely that a large paper beet industry is soon to take its place mill factory will be established either in as one of the great staple industries of Honolulu or Hilo Mr S M Mayer reppounds (7) The product of beet sugthe country there is no reason to bethe country there is no reason to beCompany is now on the big island gathwill make the product more than the tain a fair and reasonable profit. Such per making in Hawaii and will afford the change to countries named-Gold Basis

uct for the present year from the new it is apparent, that the Hawalian | tale | The Hawalian Stock Yards Company is Colorado, Michigan and Wisconsin is their system of labor which no doubt ated. The company absorbs the live stock in 114 000 000 lbs. (9) It is, therefore, ap-will be done. The spur of necessity and and back business of W. S. Withers &

In the share market Olsa assessable has Dollar

Indications are excellent f r an advance crease in consumption Beans have declined 20 and 4 cents

per hundred 1bs. An item of interest to local grocers 'ap the recent action of the Cracker Trust Combine in lowering the rate of count from 25 and 2 per cent to 5 and 2 rer cent within the past four months.

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SALES FROM THE HONOLULU STUCK LACHANGE

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R T & L Co at \$63 50 H R T & L Co at \$65 20 Pioneer at \$60 30 Waimanalo at \$160 25 Kibel at \$7 100 Olaa, as at \$4 14 Waialua at \$36 23 Ewa at \$19 25 5 Ewa at \$19 50 20 Ews at \$20 470 Olea pd at \$8 \$1,000 Wasalua Bonds at \$100 25 DIVIDENDS

R & L Co 1/2 per cent C Brewer & Co 2 per cent Ewa ½ per cent Waimanalo 2 per cent I I S N Co 1 per cent Hawaiian Electric Co ½ p Cal Feed Co 2 per cent quarterly SALES FROM THE S F STOCK

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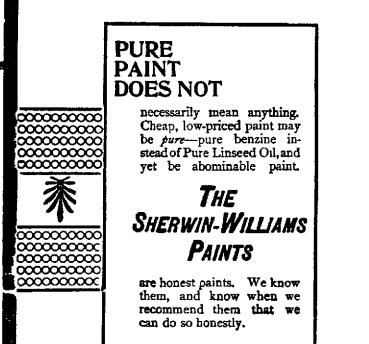
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Stmr. Ke Au Hou, from Kapaa, Anahola, Kiluuea, Hanalel and Kalihiwai

Schr Chas. Levi Woodbury Harris, from File, firewood cargo, at 8 a. m.

Saturday, Oct. 4. Stmr. Helene, from Hawali ports, at

S. S. Doric, Smith, from San Francisco, at 7:25 a. m.

Stmr. Claudine, from Hilo and way ports, at 10 30 a. m.

Stinr. Lehua, from Molokai ports, at

Schr. Kawallani, from Oahu ports, at 4.15 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 5. Stmr. W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports, at 3:45 a. m. Stmr. Maui, from Maui ports, at 5:45

a. m. Schr. Lady, from Oahu ports, at 5:10 Stmr. Kauai, from Lahaina, at 11 a.

Stmr. Noeau, from Kauai ports. Am. bk. Amy Turner, 16 days from San Francisco, at 2 p. m.

Monday, October 6. S. S. Coptic, Rinder, from the Orient, at 11 a. m. Am. bknt S. G Wilder, Jackson, from San Francisco.

DEPARTED.

Friday, October 3. Am. bktn. S. N. Castle, Nilson, for gan Francisco at noon. Stmr. Nahau for Ahukini and Hanamaulu at 5 p m.

Saturday, Oct. 4. Stmr. Kaual, at noon, for Lahains. Am bknt. S. N. Castle, Nilson, for San Francisco, at 1:30 p. m.

Schr. Esther Buhne, Olsen, for the Sound, at 2 p. m. Stmr. Nilhau, for Kauai ports, at

2.20 p. m. S. S. Doric, Smith, for the Orient, at 5 55 p. m.

Monday, October 6. S. S. Coptic, Rinder, for San Francisco, at 6.05 p. m. Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, for Molokai

ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Walaleale, Piltz, for Eleele, Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha, at 5 p.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for Ka-Hanalei, at 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr. Kauai from Ahukini on

October 3-Donald J. McKay and E.

ler, Miss G. Kobbe, J A. Low, A. N. fleets for many months. H. Smith, W. Wright.

L. Ah Tim, Miss May Wong Leong, amount to 50,000 tons. Miss Mary Duenas, B C. Ah Tim, Mrs Miss De Boom, E. F. Dinert, F. J. Benny, H. T. Hayselden, W H. Lothry, Mrs. F. E King, Miss Julia Tolbert, Max Lorenz, Goo Lip, See Sam Lung,

Per stmr. Claudine, Oct. 4, from Hilo and way ports-Prince Jonah Kalanianaole, Judge Mahaulu, H. Bischoff, wife and child, G. J. Andrews, H. G. Greatrex, J. W. Brown, T. Wolff, H. B. Sinclair, J. Wakefield, S. M. Mayer, J. M. Coulson, Rev. A. V. Soares, Rev. Honolulu. Shoi Yamada, Miss E. Warland, Mrs. F L. Winter, Master Winter, S. Kala, J K. Nakookoo, Geo. F. Henshall, A. Makawell on Sept 25th. G. Correa, C H. Leaning, L Lee, Mrs. S. L. Desha, R H. Makekau, J T lulu Crewes, John Richardson, Rev E. B. Sept 25th Turner and wife, E. W. Carr, D. K. and maid.

SAILING TODAY

Tuesday, October 7 Strnr Claudine, Parker, for HLO and

Stmr Maui, F Bennett, for Maui ports, at 5 p.m. Stmr W G Hall S Thompson, for

way ports, at noon

Kauai ports, at 5 p m.

ina, Kihei Kailua, Napoopoo, Hooke-Honoipu at 5 p m Stmr J A Cummins Searle, for Oahu ports at "a m

Schr Julia E Whalen, Harris, for H to about neon.

HILO SHIPPING

Davis, McAllman, 17 days from San Ltd agents for Hawaii Francisco Departed Sept 28th, Am schr Vine Forrest for Eureka Oct 1st Am s hr

Emma Claudina, Mikelson, for Eureka

Temporary Wharf Destroyed

A temporary charf at Papaikou was emashed d un by a heavy sea last Monday Several large pieces of Papaiken mell mach nery and fifteen natives and Japanese were precipitated into the water. No one was injured; The machinery was espectaently recovered and becah! Horelulu by the steamer Helere to be repaired)

Made a Becord Voyage.

The British back Limbibe ashire has just completed a recerd weare from Melbourne to Post T specul the time occupied being on's fit them date The bark made the corest to may " the Tabiti route She had errorg trades through the selande, hears or stheasters and north-sasters, and strong squalls

COMPETING LINE OF STEAMSHIPS

According to information received from Newcastle, with coal cargo, at 8 yesterday a new line of freight steamers will be put on the route connecting this port with New York by the Luckenbachs of New York, well known in shipping circles on the Atlantic coast. While the local agents, Alfred H. Post & Co, have received no intimation that Stor Kauai, from Ahukini at 5.30 the new company will enter into competition with the American-Hawalian Steamship Company for business on the long route, the natural presumption is that the lines will make no special effort to play into each other's hands. Like the American-Hawaiian company, the Luckenbachs will give their whole attention to the freight business, which has been found profitable by the American-Hawaiian's big gang plank or washed down a deck. new steamships. They have done so well, in fact, since going on the route some months ago, that the sailing ships have abandoned the business of carry- forty-five men in the crew that they ing freight regularly between the chief ports of the Atlantic and Pacific.

K. L. Luckenbach, recently completed worth of treasure to the South Seas. at Sparrow point, is said to have a gross tonnage of 10,000, with a capacity was passed among the crew that the for 7500 tons of freight, and she is hour for action was at hand and to scheduled to leave New York for this better awaken within them a false port on October 20th. It is reported courage and stimulate their natural that other steamers controlled by the savage instincts, the boatswain issued new company will leave New York liberal quantities of "Beno," which towevery thirty days thereafter. One of ards evening commenced to have the these vessels, the J. L. Luckenbach, of desired effect. Stations had previously 2465 tons register, was formerly the been allotted to the mutineers, each Hamburg-American steamer Saale, knew his post and what was expected which was damaged by the great fire at the Hoboken docks some months ago. Another of the line is the Julia Luckenbach, of 2337 tons, formerly the Austrian steamer Styria. Neither of these when proceeding from the place where steamers compare in size with the A- the engineers usually sat when off duty, merican-Hawaiian company's big they heard cries of alarm and sounds freighters, all of which are of over 5000 of mortal combat. It was the bloody tons net register. They include the work of the mutiny. Oregonian, now here, and the Ameri-

ing of over 10,000 tons capacity. possesses an advantage over the new second engineer were surrounded, and cargoes on the return irps to New their stateroom. Here the chief enof the company are interested in the while the second engineer, less severethat the latter have taken steps to build additional ships in order to save the transportation contracts that they paa, Anahola, Kilauea, Kalihiwai and have held for years .-- San Francisco Chronicle.

NAVAL STATION HAS MUCH COAL

Should Uncle Sam ever have occa-Per stmr. W. G. Hall, from Kauai sion to send a large fleet into the Pacific ports, on Oct. 5-J. A. Akina, Pa On, to engage in war Honolulu is amply J. P. Medeiros, M. S. Azavedo, Ah prepared, even at the present time, for Chuch, E. C. Brown, E. A. Douthitt, their coming for there is enough coal N. Berlowitz, Miss Weibke, Mrs. Zol- at the naval station here to coal a dozen

Dow, Mr. Mollenino, G. Jorgenson, R. At the present time the naval station H. Smith, W. Wright.

Per stmr. Maui, Oct. 5, from Maui 000 tons of coal and there is enough coal ports-Nakamua, Mori, L. K. Tilton now on the way to Honolulu consigned and wife, C. F Day, C. Mitchell, Mrs. to the navy department to raise this

M Rodriques, Mrs H. Anderson and making Guam a great naval coaling Philippine Constabulary, who was three children, Mrs. James T. Taylor, station it has so far failed to send much coal there. It was stated recently by motion aboard the vessel and thinking an officer passing through Honolulu on a transport that there is only about himself and with two native constables 2,000 tons at the Guam station.

Coast Shipping Notes. 🌨

after a twenty-eight days' passage. San Francisco on Sept. 25th after an a volley into the men at the winch eight and a half days' passage from They deserted it but it continued to

from San Francisco for Honolulu and his constables to kill any one in sight

K. Fullock, J G. Smith, Mrs M. S. San Francisco on September 26th after fearful job of killing. He shot the ves-Saffrey, Mrs. Charlock, E Norrie, Rev. a twenty-six day passage from Hono- sels quartermasters and Chinese car-

arrived at Portland on Sept 26th. nolulu reached Port Townsend on Sept. alther caused the mutinous men below

Whalen Starts in Island Trade.

cently purchased for the island trade from the Marcus Island syndicate today (any Harris will take her to me, and tumble two overboard, Gaso schr Eclipse. Townsend for Halo in place of the scholars (has, Lev) hiding were ordered to come out (which Woodbury which is to be overhauled ----

THE ELUSIVE PIGSKIN is the THE ELUSIVE PIGSKIN is the the grand to shoot the first man who source of much sport and the cause of this head. No heads were raised many injuries Fost-ball players should The tho jumped exerband were capuse Chamberlain's Pain Balm, an antiseptic liniment especially valuable for (1, 1) The police had arrived by this sirains and bruis a One application . , and the lads passingers, the gives relief. Try at All dealers and Arrived Sept 2sth Am bk Martha druggiets gells it Benson Smith & Co. 11 toogstle under heavy guard. Next

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION. These confidences are the continued of the continued of

FIERCE MUTINY

Quelled by American Officer Who Killed Many of the Cutthroats.

boatswain of the vessel proposed to the charred head of a man out. kill the officers, make the women passengers prisoners and incidentally their The Luckenbach's first steamer, the wives, and then sail with the \$40,000 was about 8 p. m. and the captain and officers were sitting on deck, singing, and otherwise passing away the time,

Stealing up on the chief engineer a can, Hawaiian. Californian, Alaskan, knife gleamed a moment in the moon-Arizonan and Texan, the last three be- light, and driven by a blood-thirsty savage, was plunged into the unfor-The American-Hawalian Company tunate man's side. Soon he and the line in having profitable contracts in protecting themselves as well as they Hawaii for the transportation of sugar could with the chairs, retreated towards York, which is explained by the fact gineer fell, never to rise again, his life that some of the principal stockholders blood flowing from ten terrible wounds, island plantations. The hold these big ly wounded, managed to gain the upper freighters have secured in this business deck, where he managed to creep into none of the Italian authorities. From has, in fact, worked so much to the disadvantage of sailing vessel companies mutineers then proceeded to the upper pears to be his intention, the dispatch deck, where the captain and passengers adds, to compete with the United (now aroused by the turmoil) awaited States in the Italian market, as there them. Armed as best they could with are products which Canada can offer at chairs and now well aware that it was a cheaper rates than they are now imlife and death struggle, the captain ported from United States. went to the front, but despite a valiant resistance, was soon badly wounded by a spear which passed clean through his leg, followed by a blow on his head which laid it open and left him, what the mutineers thought, for dead. The chief officer next went down; and he too was supposed to have been killed, for on the deck they both lay unconscious, their blood mingling in red rivulets, only waiting a full in hostilities to be cast overboard.

During the fight the passengers worked their way round to one of the staterooms, into which they bolted, while the second engineer reached out of his hiding place and pulled the bodles of the captain and chief officer into his

stateroom. During this time the vessel lay at During this time the vessel lay at leading architects, engineers and anchor near the shore of the island of buildars of first class buildings. Although the United States figured on Catanduanes. Inspector Fletcher, of the strolling on the beach, heard the comthat a mutiny had taken place armed proceeded to the vessel in a small boat. On reaching the vessel he found the mutineers at work with a winch, heav-The bark Rhoderick Dhu from Hilo ing the anchor, preparatory to sailing arrived at San Francisco on Sept. 25th for the South Seas. The propeller had started to revolve, although the anchor The oil-burner Nevadan arrived at was still in the water. Fletcher poured work. The boatswain showered coal at The bark W. B Flint, Johnson, sailed him from the bridge but commanding the inspector rushed up the gangway The bark C D Bryant arrived at of the vessel. Then Fletcher started a penter and threw their bodies into the Crawley, John Wilson, Miss Alice Mc- The barkentine Mary Winkleman ar- sea Passing the engine room com-Lean, Mrs Kamala Aoina, Mrs M. A. rived at Astoria from Honolulu on pamonway Fletcher encountered the third engineer who had been one of the The German bark Gerda from Ho- ring'eaders of the mutiny and had come Van Dine, W. H. Campbell, wife, child nolulu arrived at Eureka on Sept. 26th up on deck to see what the shooting The schooner Metha Nelson from Hilo was about A wolley from the constables caused him to tumble below and The German ship Gertrud from Ho- two more shots down the engine room to obey the peremptory order to stop

> The captain was by this time on his The schooner Julia E Whalen, re- feet He accompanied Fletcher about the de k and a moment more allowed, Fittiner to kill four men wound three

The decks were cleared and those in they did reluctantly) and lie down or the deck, face down, with orders to s is it I and the cres sere taken to his captain of the Port Farwell, on the Sera appeared on the scene, and tive the thirty-five prisoners were by ght to Albay in his launch and were a dred in prison and await trial by Judge Carson of the Court of First

In a garte of the Phings nee Fletchers with almost single handed in capturing the vessel in control of a numerous and cutthroat gang of murderers. le regarded as one of the brazest inc serie of American work in the Philip

Reached China in Safety

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TRAGEDY IN NEW

today at 38 West Twenty-ninth street, a building occupied by a Chinese restaurant. Six arrests have been made. sons went to the station house nearest The days of mutiny on the high seas the place this morning and complained have not yet passed. Recently there of a bad smell from the building in was as bloody a mutiny in Philippine West Twenty-ninth street. They said was as bloody a mutiny in Philippine there was a terrible odor. Several dewaters as was ever narrated of in tectives traced the odor to the basement stories of pirates and buccaneers. The of the building and found the body. Dos Hermandos, a Spanish steamer, left The head was in a furnace. Blood was Manila during August, with a full car- all over the place. Close by, under a go, many passengers, \$40,000 in silver, er, was found feigning sleep, according and as tough a crew as ever walked a to the police. There was a fire in the During the time the vessel was lying tinguished with a few pails of water. in quarantine before her departure, the Then, with a long bar they pulled the

Tobin is under arrest on a serious charge. Police Captain Sheehan went to the upper part of the building which is

The building is a three-story, shabby looking, brown stone structure close to

which leads to the belief that a murder en to the furnace which is near. It is said that one of the men arrestbeen a patron of the place.

The odor of the burning flesh was perceptible, it is said, a block away.

Canadian Diplomacy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-Much comment is heard, says a Rome dispatch nese warships now idle at Che Foo, in to the Tribune, over the fact that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, after manifesting his intention to come to some agreement with the Italian government on two questions—unated the Italians emigrating to Canada and The Italians emigrating to Canada goods into Italy, went away suddenly after a private audience with the Pope, seeing



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THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE.

It is a feeling common to the majority of us that we do not get quite the amount of happiness we are entitled to. Among the countless things which tend to make us more or less miserable ill health takes first place. Hannah More said that sin was generally to be attributed to biliousness. No doubt a crippled liver with the resulting impure blood, is the cause of more mental gloom than any other single thing. A chronic dyspeptic, says an eminent English physician, is always on the verge of a mental upset. And who can reckon up the fearful aggregate of pain, loss and fear arising from the many ailments and diseases which are familiar to mankind. Like a vast cloud it hangs over a multitude no one can number. You can see these people everywhere. For them life can scarcely be said to have any "bright side" at all. Hence the eagerness with which they search for relief and cure. Remedies like WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION have not attained their high position in the confidence of the people by bald assertions and boasting advertisements. They are obliged to win it by doing actually what is claimed for them. That this remedy deserves its reputation is conceded. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Nothing has such a record of success in Anemia, Nervous Debility, Scrolula, Throat and Lung Troubles, and all emaciating complaints and disorders. It's nee helps to show life's brighter side. Dr. W. H. B. Aikins, of Canada, says: "I am pleased to state that the results from using it have been uniformly satisfac-

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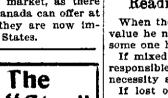
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-The headless and nude body of a man was found According to the police, some per-

known as the Empire hotel, and arrest-On the evening of August 13th word ed four men and a woman as wit-

> It is said that a suit of clothes, a vest, with a mackintosh and a shoe were found in the furnace. Bloodstains were found in the cellar

was committed there and the body taked named McEnerny has given the police some valuable information and has hinted that he saw part of the tragedy. The dead man is said to have

worth of oil is imminent.



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Uhinese Piracy,

made by American shippers that piracy great losses in junk cargoes being sus- terest when due. tained. United States Minister Conger | Notice is likewise given that the will ask the authorities to use the Chi- property conveyed by the said mortthe Shan-Tung province, to clear the coast of pirates. If this is not done,

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necessity sought. If lost on a prairie, directions from a settler could be relied upon; those from a stranger would be doubted.

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serve to be recommended." Mr Stevens is one of our own citizens. Is not such testimony stronger than that of someone living in the States?

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BY AUTHORITY.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Maria L A. Choy vs. L. A. Choy-Summons, (Stamps)

The Territory of Hawaii To the High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii, or his Deputy, the Sheriff of the Island of Maui, or his Deputy, or any Constable in the Territory of Ha-

You are commanded to summon L. A. Choy, defendant in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the June Term thereof, to be holden at Wailuku, Island of Maul, on Wednesday, the 4th day of June next, at ten o'clock a. m. show cause why the claim of Maria L. A. Choy, plaintiff, should not be awarded to her pursuant to the tenor of her annexed petition. And have you then and there this

Writ with full return of your proceedings thereon Witness Hon John W Kalus, Judge

of the Circuit Court of the Second cirruit at Wailuku, Maui, this 12th day of May. 1902

(Sig) L R. CROOK, (Seal) Clerk.

Territory of Hawaii Island of Maul

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the original summons in said cause and that the said court ordered publication of the same and continuance of said

1902 Term of this Court

L. R. CROOK,

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Second Circuit, Territory of Hawaii (Seal.) Sept 18 22 30, Oct 7, 14, 21, 28

cause until the next December, A. D.

MORTGAGEES' NOTICE OF INTEN TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated September 15, 1899, made by Henry D Roberts of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, mortgagor, to William O. Smith, Mary Parker and Henry Waterhouse, Trustees under the will of W C Lons-

| lilo, deceased, of said Honolulu, mort-PEKING, Sept. 27.—Complaints are gagees, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 199, pages 126-128, the mortgagees intend to foreclose said is increasing on the Shan-Tung coast mortgage for condition broken, to wit: and it is said there is a prospect of the non-payment of principal and in-

gage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, on Saturday, Minister Conger says the loss of \$280,000 the 25th day of October, A. D. 1902, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property covered by said mortgage consists of:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate at Kuwili, in said Honelulu, being a part of Royal Patent Number 1797 L. C. A. 83 F. L. and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the West makai corner

N. 43° 30' E. 136 links along the portion

of Kalanihou; S 53° E. 141 links along Apana 2 of Nahuina; S 46° W. 110 links;

63° W. 143 links to place of beginning, containing an area of 15-100 and being the same premises conveyed

to said mortgagor by deed of Kahele

(w) dated September 15, 1899, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, Oahu, in Liber 198, pages Said land is situated near Oahu Prison, makai of the road and is adjacent to the new railroad wharves, and fronts

upon a proposed Government road; the property is valuable for any who seek a situation close to the harbor and chipping iacilities. Terms: United States Gold Coin. Deeds at the expense of the purchas-

For further particulars apply William O. Smith, Judd Building, He-Dated, Honolulu, September 30, 1902. WILLIAM O. SMITH,

MARY S PARKER,

H. WATERHOUSE, Trustees. 6287—Oct. 1, 2, 24, 25.

MORTGAGEES' NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated December 7, 1896, made by Henry D. Roberts of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, mortgagor, to William O. Smith, Mary S. Parker and Henry Waterhouse, Trustees under the will of W. C. Lunalilo, deceased, of said Honolulu, mortgagees, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 166, pages 175-177, the mortgagees intend to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of

principal and interest when due. Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by the said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, on Saturday. the 25th day of October, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property covered by said mortgage consists of. All that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel of land situate at Kuwili, Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at the Old Lua Heiau near the edge of the Kawa Pond and running North 273 West, 97 feet; thence South 43° 30' West 97 feet; thence Bouth 53° East 101 feet, thence following the fence in a general Northeasterly direction to the place of commencement, being a portion of the land described in Royal Patent No 1797, Land Commission Award No. 83 F. L. to Kahahawai, and the same premises conveyed to the said mortgagor by deed of David Bent, dated March 21, 1895 recorded in the Hawaiian Registry in Liber 152, page

Said land is situated near Oahig Prison, makel of the road and is adjacent to the new railroad wharves, and fronts upon a proposed Government rost. The property is valuable for any who seek a situation close to the Harbor and whipping facilities

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